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Market Basket

"There's no 'quit' here"

Market Basket now in customers' hands as boycott continues, deal stalls, paychecks dwindle, and hope springs eternal

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TEWKSBURY - Make no mistake, customers are now in the driver's seat when it comes to the future of Market Basket. Declining to shop out of solidarity with workers, who continue to demonstrate - off the clock - for the return of their favored CEO Arthur T. Demoulas, the grocery store chain is losing an estimated 90 percent of weekly revenue.

Tuesday's rally at the Stadium Plaza facility was well attended, with organizers estimating 10,000 - 12,000 attendees, but police would not confirm numbers. It was markedly smaller than the previous rally, but Interstate 495 was



Just one of many signs at Tuesday's rally showing customer support for Market Basket employees through a massive boycott.

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still backed up a reported ten miles with buses bringing people to the rally. Under the scorching sun, water stations were set up in the four corners of the lot and volunteers were distributing water throughout the crowds. Tewksbury's Deputy Police Chief John Voto says that the organizers of the rally have been cooperative about parking, water stations, and securing private ambulance crews on site due to the heat.

State Senator Barry Finegold, and candidate for

State Treasurer, was on hand for his third rally, to support the boycott he helped launch. "We now have 160 legislators from New Hampshire and Massachusetts that have joined the boycott," said Finegold. "The biggest difference - I see a lot of customers here to show support and step up for what they believe in."

"The Board of Directors needs to listen to the employees and the customers. They've built these stores," added Finegold.

When asked why New Hampshire Governor Maggie Hassan was willing to go on the record in a supportive email to store directors while Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick declines to get involved, calling it a private

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Patrick Joyce and his daughters, Abigail and Scarlett enjoyed a night at Rotary Park on Tuesday evening for Crime Prevention Awareness Night. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Midsummer family fun with National Night Out

BY MARK WADLAND
Special to the Town Crier

WILMINGTON - Wilmington's first annual National Night Out program took place on Tuesday, August 5 next to Rotary Park, made possible by a grant from the Cummings Foundation. From inflatable bounce houses to "The Lego Movie" shown outside on a

giant, inflatable screen with tons of fun in between, the evening proved a smashing success.

Detective Pat Nally, a ten year veteran of the Wilmington Police Department, believes National Night Out benefits kids, as it gives them a chance to interact with friends and get some exercise.

Jen O'Connell, a Wilmington resident, agreed, stating, "It's nice for the kids to run around and meet up with friends."

While many residents appreciated the community interaction the event afforded them, Peter Sampson felt it gave him an opportunity to learn more about the safe-

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SEAL shares lessons with Wilmington

BY JON BISHOP
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WILMINGTON - iPods for Wounded Veterans, calling itself Nooks for Wounded Veterans because of a partnership with Barnes and Noble, last Thursday hosted Senior Chief Thom Shea at WCTV. Shea is the author of "Unbreakable: A Navy SEAL's Way of Life" and serves as the CEO of Adamantine Alliance, a leadership group.

Paul Cardello, the founder of iPods, called this a 'coup.'

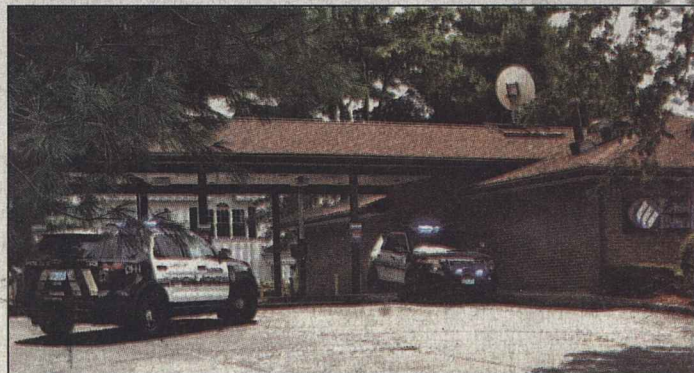
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understand that people
often succeed when
on the brink of failure*

He said it's another indication that the group has made it to the major leagues.

Thom Shea is a native of Indiana who now lives in Greenville, South Carolina. He spent twenty-three years in the Navy, seventeen of which were in the SEALs. And he wouldn't have joined the SEALs if it weren't for this: he

flunked out of West Point. He went home, met a SEAL who told him that nothing is impossible, and then he decided to enter the Navy. He enlisted, became a corps-

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Police cruisers remain at the Eastern Bank in Wilmington following the arrest of a suspect during a robbery. The arrest marked the end of a bank robbery spree where the suspect allegedly struck at banks in Billerica and Tewksbury.

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Drive-through robbery spree ends in town

Want fries with that?

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WILMINGTON - One local officer foiled a bank robbery last Thursday, after two banks in neighboring towns were robbed, and the suspect was in the process of robbing a third.

According to a statement from the Wilmington Police Department, Billerica Police responded to a Lowell Five Bank at 700 Boston Road around 10:30 AM for a reported bank robbery. Witnesses at the bank reported that an older white male suspect drove around to the drive-through window and passed the teller a threatening note demanding money.

The teller handed over an unspecified sum of cash and the suspect fled in a red, two-door Ford Explorer.

Only to show up again, allegedly, in nearby Tewksbury, where, at about 11:21 AM, another robbery call came in from the Lowell Five bank at 1775 Main Street. The suspect matched the description of the Billerica suspect and fled with an undetermined amount of money.

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Dana and Dawn DeGennaro with their children Sara and Devin. Sara, the budding actress, put on a scary movie face for a fun dinosaur-themed afternoon at the Shriners Auditorium Sunday.

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Local Heroes to Host Car Show

By JON BISHOP
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WILMINGTON—Local Heroes, the Wilmington-based organization devoted to supporting veterans, will host its third annual car show on Sunday, August 10, starting at noon at Merrimack Valley Pavilion in Tewksbury, 2087-2117 Main Street.

The event also marks a special time, too.

"This November will be the tenth anniversary for Local Heroes," said Lou Cimaglia, its founder, via e-mail.

Local Heroes previously sent out 18,000 care packages, at more than half a million dollars in shipping costs and supplies during the nine years that volunteers packed boxes to ship

overseas. As more and more soldiers returned home, and fewer were serving in harms way, Local Heroes began to focus on helping veterans on the home front with financial assistance and accepts donations of food and gas gift cards, general gift cards, and grocery store gift cards as well as monetary donations to help with rent, outside detoxification, transportation, car repairs, and more.

The show will have hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, and ice cream. And it'll have arcade games, mini golf, trophies, and DJ Jerry O. They're going to have a silent auction and some raffles, too.

But that's not why you go to a car show.

It'll be open to all classic and antique cars, as well as

customized hot rods, motorcycles, and trucks. It costs \$10 to enter a vehicle.

The general admission is this: a donation.

All of this will raise money for Local Heroes, Cimaglia wrote.

"August 10th is shaping up to be a big hot rod show, with a lot of things to do for the family," he wrote.

Sponsors include the Merrimack Valley Pavilion, Boutiette's Auto Body, and AAA Tire Company, which is located in Wilmington. The other two are located in Tewksbury, and both of them will host the show.

Last November, Local Heroes officially ended its main mission—sending care packages overseas. Since 2004, they have mailed over 18,000 packages.



Sue Nowell bought pea pods from Lanni Orchards of Lunenburg, Ma at the Wilmington Farmer's Market on Sunday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



Thom Shea with Paul Cardello at WCTV. Shea is the author of 'Unbreakable, A Navy SEAL's Way of Life.'

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Thom Shea, Navy SEAL

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man, and then showed up to SEAL training.

And that lead to Hell week—the most intense part of the program, for it is designed to take away everything from its participants. It starts on Sunday and ends on Friday.

"Hell week is five weeks into it," Shea told the Crier.

A lot of people don't make it past Wednesday. And Thursday, according to Shea, is called hallucination night.

He fought through pneumonia, through injuries. And then, on the fifth try, he made it. This led him to understand that people often succeed when on the brink of failure.

It changed his life. He went to Kosovo and later became an instructor in California.

He checked-in on September 9, 2001—two days before the terrorist attack.

"All the instructors wanted to go back to war," he said. "I trained, went to war."

He joined SEAL Team 7. He took a platoon over to Iraq. The one he joined was ranked eighth. After he instilled his leadership, they rose to second.

He also went to Afghanistan, and during this period he understood that he could very well die.

"We went into Afghanistan pretty clear not all of us were going to make it," he said.

So his wife, Stacy, encouraged him to write down everything for her and their kids, Chance, Autumn, and Garrett—advice, his love, his thoughts and ruminations.

He "made it as intimate

and raw as" possible, he said.

In 2009, he took over the SEAL sniper course and made it harder. He also raised the pass rate to ninety-two percent.

And then he did research and development for two years, where he brought five different technologies into existence. He left the Navy in January.

A friend of his, Jerry Barber, suggested that he publish his notes and letters. He eventually agreed. They found a publisher. And on Memorial Day, the book immediately went to the bestseller list.

And it received a movie offer a few weeks ago.

Since leaving the Navy, in addition to writing the book, he's worked as a speaker and as a leadership coach. He and his wife run Adamantine together.

Some of the stuff they do: they teach CEOs the fundamentals of good leadership.

That's why Cardello was so excited to have him. At WCTV, he interviewed Shea and then held a question and answer period, and those who attended, many of whom were town officials, thanked Shea for his service and mentioned how the book moved them.

Cardello announced that Thom and Stacy will donate 100 books, and Thom will have a book signing on Veterans' Day weekend. Stacy is also going to start a "Dear Soldier" program in South Carolina—this, of course, being the letter-writing arm of iPods for Wounded Veterans.

So the group has truly made it to the big leagues—as has Shea. No one died in the troop he led; he received a Silver Star, a Bronze Star with Valor, an Army Commendation with Valor, and a second Combat Action Medal.

And, in an amusing twist, or perhaps a full-circle moment, after coming home, one of the many places at which he spoke about effective leadership was West Point.

Buy Fresh, Shop Local

Support the Wilmington Farmers Market during National Farmers Market Week

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WILMINGTON - It's National Farmers Market Week, in which the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) recognizes the valuable role farmers play in our local economy.

The USDA Farmers Market Directory (farmersmarkets.usda.gov), which receives over 2 million visits each year, lists Massachusetts among the top states with the most farmers markets. Approximately 306 markets were reported in Massachusetts, 638 were reported in New York, and 764 in California.

"National Farmers Market Week is great recognition that the farmers market is growing in Massachusetts," said Dana Burnham, onsite manager for the Wilmington Farmers Market Association. "Farmers markets seem to be popping up in communities more and more. The more the merrier."

If you haven't yet visited a farmers market, it's an invigorating experience for the senses. You can smell, feel, and taste fresh, vibrant produce, meet your local farmers, and explore new products sold by local vendors. Even children will benefit from learning how their food is grown and maybe discover a new favorite fruit or vegetable.

"You can talk to the person who grew your zucchini. It's all part of the local food business," said Burnham, who missed shopping at the farm stands that existed in Wilmington over a decade ago. "When we first moved here there were a few farm

stands which have since closed," she said. "I missed locally grown fresh produce." So she formed a group to reestablish a farmers market in town. Now in its 4th season, the Wilmington Farmers Market is an all-volunteer organization run on public land leased from the town of Wilmington.

While you wait for the Market Basket issues to be resolved, come explore what the Wilmington Farmers Market has to offer, including fresh produce from two farms and one orchard. Discover a variety of vendors offering fresh seafood, beef, cheese, maple syrup, honey, coffee and local bakery items. (Tip: bring an ice-filled cooler if you plan on buying meat, seafood, or eggs.) A core group of seven vendors participate each week, along with a rotation of new vendors.

"We always make it feel like an event with entertainment, performances, and a dedicated kids table with crafts or activities," said Burnham. "We are an active market and we usually have something going on."

Celebrate National Farmers Market Week for the entire month of August by taking a picture or video of your trip and posting it to Twitter, Instagram, or Facebook with the tag #31DaysMFM.

The Wilmington Farmers Market runs on Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through October 12 at the Swain Green, across from the Town Common in Wilmington, 140 Middlesex Avenue.

For more information, to volunteer, become a vendor, or perform with your drama, music or dance group, visit: www.wilmingtonfarmersmarket.com or contact info@wilmingtonfarmersmarket.com. On Facebook: www.facebook.com/WFMA2



Helen Durkee and Donna Kosek share a card game before lunch at Angels in Motion (AIM) last week. The group meets every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus in Wilmington, behind St. Thomas Church. A hot lunch is served at 12:00 p.m. Photo by Bruce Hilliard

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Portability is an attractive new feature added to recent estate-tax law. It permits any estate and gift tax exemption that was not used when the first spouse died to pass to the surviving spouse. Many executors were not aware that a portability election had to be made on a timely basis.

Since the current federal estate and gift tax exemption is \$5.34 million, most of us have not given estate tax much thought. But assets can grow over time, and a surviving spouse or her heirs might someday wish to have that extra exemption.

The IRS is offering a second chance for the estates of decedents who died after December 31, 2010 and before January 2, 2014. Their executors must file Form 706 by December 31 of this year, headed by this statement "Filed Pursuant to Rev. Proc. 2014-18 to Elect Portability Under Section 2010(c)(5)(A)." Filers may even qualify for a refund where too much tax was paid.

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Callie and Jillian Dagesse had fun jousting at the Sons of Italy Festa Italiana on Saturday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



Wilmington Police Officer, Anthony Fiore got a dunk in the tank from his daughter, Avelyn, and Heather Pozzi. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

2014 Laughs for Liam Nation

Get tickets now for a night of outstanding comedy and fun

TEWKSBURY - Don't miss an outrageously good time, for a good cause, with the 2014 Laughs for Liam Nation fundraiser. A Comedy Show, a fantastic dinner, and live music the evening is much more than just a fun night out.

Inspired by their son, Liam, who was born with Down syndrome and diagnosed with Autism, Erin and Adrian Knyff created Liam Nation, Inc. to support families whose children are born with both cognitive and physical disabilities. The Liam Nation charity provides funding and support to

help remove the obstacles that affect the quality of life for these children, as well as operates a robust adaptive athletics program.

To date Liam Nation has raised over \$30,000 for programs such as :

The Mass Down Syndrome Congress (MDSC), The Professional Center for Child Development (PCCD), St. Colletta's Day School, The Learning Prep School, LABBB Educational Collaborative, and other charities dedicated to helping children with health and developmental challenges. With your help, this year's

proceeds will benefit even more.

Join your friends and neighbors on Friday, September 26, 2014, at The Montvale Plaza, 54 Montvale Ave, in Stoneham, for this fantastic evening of comedy from Boston's top comedy performers featuring the hilarious Steve Sweeney, with Artie Januario, Christine Hurley and Johnny Pizzi.

Music will be provided by The Jewels and Joe Canzano.

Doors open at 7 pm, buffet dinner and raffles start at 7:00pm. The show begins at

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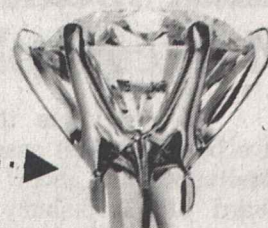
Tickets may be purchased on the organization's website www.liamnation.org or by contacting Erin Knyff at 978-902-3661. Space is limited, so be sure to purchase tickets in advance.

Donations may also be made to Liam Nation, Inc, The Tewksbury Federal Credit Union, c/o Liam Nation, 752 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Wilmington mosquito control

WILMINGTON- Central Massachusetts Mosquito Control Project personnel will be in Wilmington the following dates in August: 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28. Please call Mosquito Control at 508-393-3055 for more information or check out their website at <http://www.cmmcp.org>

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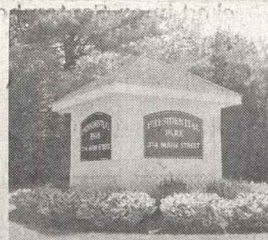
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Library Director Tina Stewart and Book Stew Host Eileen MacDougall invite you to buy a raffle ticket for this great summer gift basket, with all profits to the Friends. Courtesy Photo

Have A Taste of "Book Stew"

WILMINGTON - On WCTV in August, "Book Stew" shared the grand launch of the Wilmington Memorial Library's Summer Reading Book Brunch.

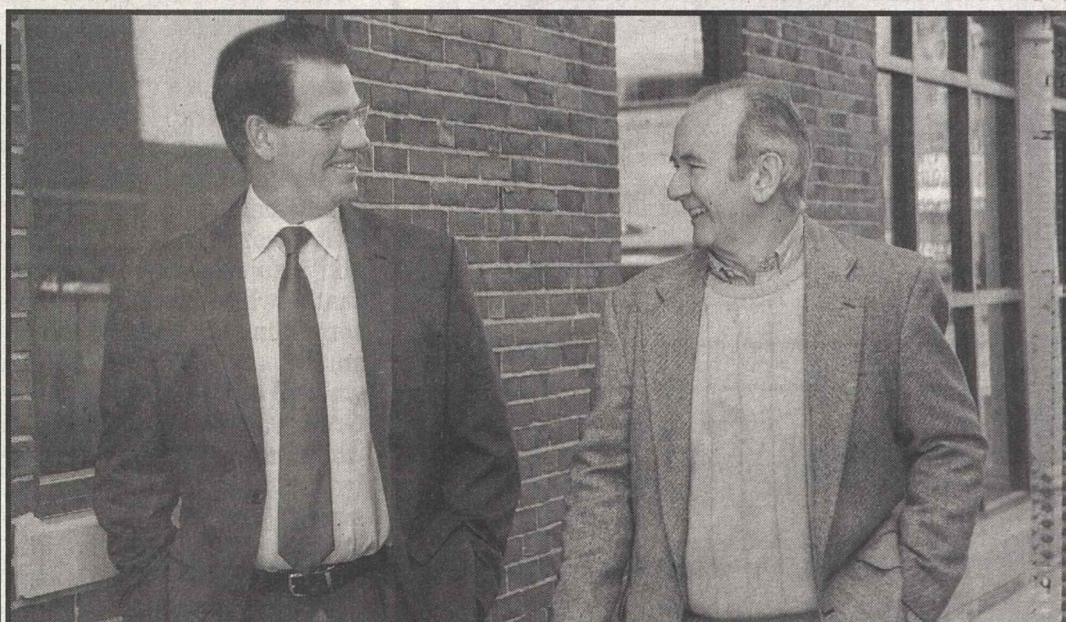
The June gathering featured hearty fare and 11 recommended titles for the participants to enjoy. One of the books, North of Boston, will be featured at the library when the author, Elizabeth

Elo, appears in person on Tuesday August 12th at 7 PM.

Upcoming "Book Stew" shows include a close look at the popular YA (young adult) genre, with a local Massachusetts author and two teen librarians, and a visit from Regina Calcaterra, whose poignant memoir Etched In Sand recently spent 5 weeks on

the New York Times Best Seller list.

The August show can be viewed on WCTV on Thursday August 7th at 5 PM, Tuesday August 12th at 1 PM, Thursday August 14th at 7 AM and 7 PM, and Saturday July 16th at 2 PM, with the same schedule repeating throughout the month.



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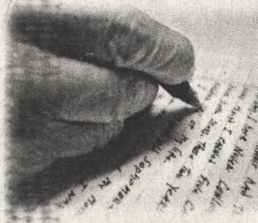
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Letter to the editor

Selectman speaks out on Market Basket

Dear Editor,

Recently there have been some who have asked why the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen hasn't come out to support the associates engrossed in the current dispute with the Market Basket Directors and CEO's. When this first began, I attempted to contact both the new CEOs and a representative of the 'We Are Market Basket' movement in an attempt to better understand the foundation of this work stoppage. Unfortunately I was unable to reach the new CEO's, but I did speak to one of the administrators of the 'We Are Market Basket' site. While I declined an opportunity to speak at the July 21st rally, I did attend. I was impressed not only by the passion of those associates risking their livelihoods, but also by the strength of their resolve. Let's be clear, this is a unique moment in history. Business schools will study this situation for years to come. The associates are demonstrating amazing courage in their solidarity against an uncertain future.

Given that, one might ask, "Why aren't you out there picketing, and speaking at the rallies?" Frankly, it would be politically expedient for me and my colleagues to jump out on this issue. But to what end? This

struggle that the Market Basket associates are in is not about a Selectman in Tewksbury or any other politician for that matter. The power in that rally wasn't felt when one of the senators or representatives spoke; it was when managers and other associates spoke about their experiences and what they are fighting for. Let's keep the focus there, and not on lists of elected officials.

Market Basket has been a model corporate citizen in our community for a very long time, and I expect that they will continue to respect their associates and their associates' rights under all relevant labor laws. I am concerned with some recent developments, particularly when positions are advertised in a job fair that are currently held by long-standing employees who have reported for duty even when stores are empty of both product and customers. As I did at our Selectmen's meeting on July 23rd, I call on the Board of Directors, the CEO's and shareholders to work with their dedicated associates to find a solution that all can accept and to stop the threats of termination. In the meantime, my family will continue shopping elsewhere as we have since this started.

Bruce Panilaitis



Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

Breakaway Day

Summer has set in with its usual severity. (S. T. Coleridge)

The dictionary has quite a long definition of the word crave, yet in my opinion it doesn't hit the nail on the head: "to want greatly, to yearn for, a strong inward desire, an intense or abnormal desire or longing." In my particular case, "hunger for" says it best because all of my cravings are about food and drinks.

Part of the enjoyment surrounding food is the social aspect. Meeting someone for dinner or coffee at some cozy spot, in a way, feels like a rendezvous. All of my friends and family invite each other to our houses at times, but doing that, lacks a sense of escape. In other words, going out is more fun.

There are many times when I can't get a handle on these cravings. I find myself dwelling on, let's say, a Betty Ann's doughnut, a Hi-Rise hot dog, Meletharb sweet cream ice cream, or O'Sullivan's Italian hamburger, for starters. The list is long. Recently I sauntered into a bakery in Chinatown, something I rarely do, mostly because I don't recognize anything. And when I have experimented in the past, the taste was so unfamiliar that I wasn't sure if I liked it. But this time was different. No one spoke English, so when I asked "What's that?" while pointing, I thought the clerk said coconut something-or-other. I held up two fingers (hey, they were small), and said, "Coffee, too" while pointing again. I walked out to the Chinatown park at the end of the Greenway, sat on a bench and proceeded to try something uniquely new. Well, well. Talk about being taken by surprise. The unusual texture and the subtle, not-so-sweet flavor had that quality that makes you ravenous for more. I could have eaten TEN. And I've been craving that simple little dessert ever since.

Running off alone is my preference, in order to not inflict my cravings and curiosity on others. But I do drag someone along with me a lot of the time. The inside joke is that if they had stayed home - declined my invitations - they would look much better, if you know what I mean. Keeping that in mind, I headed for Medford alone to checkout two bakeries and a bookstore café. Besides, this time of the year everyone else is in the barbeque/cookout state of mind - while I continue to crave bakery goodies.

Mystic Coffee Roasters is more about coffee than pastries, which is fine with me. If I'm going to sit for a while, good coffee is a must, to go along with something yummy. The aroma of small-batch, store-roasted beans will hit you the second you open the door. The inside is modest but cozy, with a few tables and chairs and warm lighting. Textile art quilts hanging on the wall give you something to gaze at while savoring a wonderful cup of coffee. Or, if you prefer to lean back and stare outside, the full windows across the front look onto busy



Riverside Avenue, with a steady stream of cars, bikes and foot traffic to peer at and ponder.

The Modern Pastry Shop in the North End has a second location in Medford Square. Now that the original shop has become famous (thanks to the Food Network) and very popular - and I might add, very touristy, with long lines most of the time - I prefer Medford. I love their cappuccino, and regular coffee too - all of the pastries are the best but it's the Torrone, aka nougat, that's to die for. Talk about cravings. I can't drive through Medford without picturing it piled up - all of the different flavors crying out to me. I can taste it while writing this. God, what is it about that stuff that's so overpowering! I mean, it's only candy, no?

Last but not least, The Bestsellers Café and Bookstore is more about books than bakery, but they do have some very tasty tidbits and confections to go along with a good cup of coffee. But I have to say, the bookstore is the main attraction for me. I love what it looks like. The books and café run into each other. Floor-to-ceiling windows across the whole back wall, with café style tables and chairs, create a pleasant atmosphere in which to read or chat with a friend. The free-standing shelves are arranged in a way that creates aisles and alcoves - nooks, corners and cubbies, "spaces" to be left alone lost in thought. Beyond the books there are lots of interesting and unusual gifts and handmade jewelry and small "things." You can browse and browse. In fact, two friends who do not know each other bought me the same pin at Bestsellers - what are the odds?

Okay, let's map this out. Pick an overcast day to drive to Medford. You can buy a pound of freshly roasted coffee beans, and then walk around the corner and pick up some Torrone. Put that in the car, then head for Bestsellers, all within walking distance from each other. And while you're there, look for the poetry book titles, "Like One - Poems for Boston" and read Doug Holder's poem "Spring, This Ain't A Love Poem." After reading that, you just might want to steal some time from the near future, break up the monotony of sun-and-sand, and imagine that those slate gray clouds outside the windows are December's. Settle in, and read the entire "Like One" book of poems. After all, if summer comes, can winter be far behind?

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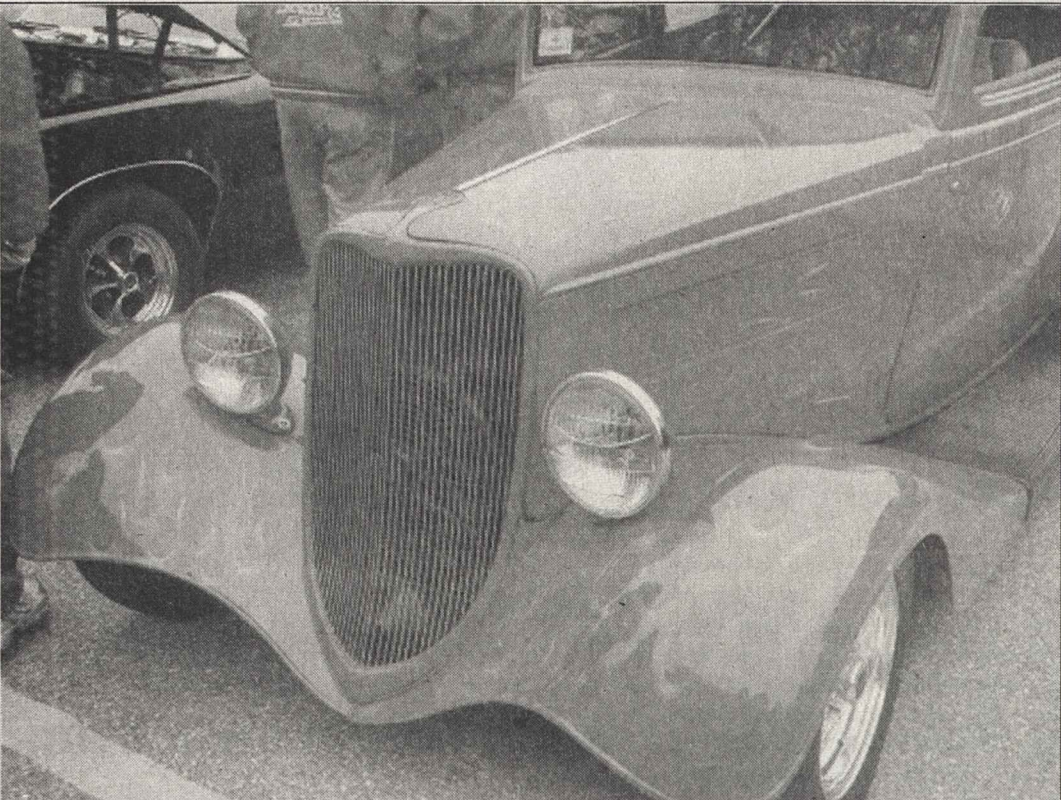
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Tewksbury Sons of Italy members Tony Ganchi, Pasquale Caruso, Joe Mazzola, Tony Boschetti, Bernie Hulme, and Anthony Morello carried Saint Joseph around the parking lot of the Recreation Department during a traditional ceremony of an Italian Festival. TMHS Band members followed playing music. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



Visit the 2nd annual car show at Sonic Drive-In in Wilmington on Main St. as the Dominators Hot Rod Club brings hundreds of mechanical masterpieces, including Hot Rods, Antiques, Muscle Cars, Customs, Trucks & all kinds of Special Interest Vehicles on Sunday, August 10 from 9 - 2. There will be trophies, door prizes, raffle, free gifts and food and drink. Spectators FREE, Show cars \$5. Just up the road in Tewksbury at MVP Local Heroes is hosting another car show sponsored by Boutiette's, MVP and AAA Tire. That show features Antiques, Classics & Customs, Hot Rods, Rat Rods, Trucks and Motorcycles. A donation to Local Heroes is asked for admission. Vehicles: \$10. It starts at noon - plenty of time to see both!

Caira Completes Basic Training in Georgia



Private Caira had the honor of carrying the Platoon Guidon (flag) at the graduation ceremonies. Courtesy Photo

WILMINGTON - Private David E. Caira of Wilmington graduated from Basic Combat Training at Fort Benning, Georgia. He served in Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry Regiment. Private Caira completed an intensive, ten-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Army core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Caira, a 2013 graduate of Wilmington High School, is the son of Cheryl and Kevin Caira. Private Caira will continue his training at Fort Huachuca, Sierra Vista, Arizona.

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Mohegan Sun trip September 4th; Diabetes Academy August 19th

The next Casino trip will be September 4th to Mohegan Sun. Those tickets will go on sale on Monday August 11th!

The next foot care clinic will be held on Thursday August 21st. Call the office 978-640-4482 and speak to Jan to book an appointment for the day.

There is a Cootie Party Scheduled at the Senior Center at 12:30pm on Monday August 11th. The cost is \$4.00 per person and all are welcome.

The next Men's Group meeting will be held on Thursday, August 14th at 9:00 AM. All men 60+ are welcome.

The GAC fashion show pre-

viously scheduled for August 15th has been postponed until the Spring of 2015. If you have already purchased tickets you can contact the GAC office to receive your refund.

The next Diabetes Academy will be held on Tuesday August 19th. Karen Orband, RN BSN CDE holds these informative sessions here at the Senior Center once per month. Come on down and learn a little more about Diabetes.

Rep Jim Miceli will hold office hours on August 26th from 9:30AM to 11:30AM at the Senior Center. The public is reminded that the Senior Center's Upscale Consignment Boutique and the Snooti Patooti Gift Shop have some

great deals! Please note: the Snooti Patooti Hours change in the summer, Mon-Thurs 11am-1pm and Fri 9-11am. The Upscale Consignment Boutique's hours remain the same. All proceeds from the shops support the programs and activities at the Senior Center.

The Senior Center was accepted into this year's Applefest Craft fair, taking place at the Tewksbury Memorial High School on Saturday October 25th, from 9am-3pm. We are looking for volunteers to craft for this event. The Senior Center will cover the cost of supplies and then all proceeds will be returned to the center. If interested, please contact COA Director Ashley Stuart at the number listed above.



Michael and Kim Wing checked out the "Bat Mobile" owned by Alan DiFava (far left) at the Crime Prevention Awareness event at the Tewksbury Senior Center in Tewksbury. Also pictured are Michael, Karlee and Taryn Wing and Gail Pesce. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

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Mary Manseau bought a few raffle tickets from Nancy Zabawa at the Senior Center yard sale in Tewksbury last Saturday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

As Good as it Gets Better

Thumbs up!! The skipped check issue has been resolved at As Good As It Gets. One of the boys' father came in and paid the tab, and included a very generous tip for the waitress. A happy ending to this story!!

Comments on Ristuccia

That name of that arena ought to be changed to the "gReidy Ice Palace".

Workers - be careful

People, don't be fool thinking that all MB shoppers are supporting your walkout by not shopping at their local MB.

You can't shop somewhere if there's nothing to buy. Another thing you might consider is that the CEO's can't afford to let you dictate what happens with the company. You could lose everything and they still walk away with millions. I know I've been there. I wish you all luck, I really think you'll need it.

Youth need more ice time

While I am not intimately familiar with how things have transpired over the years, it is painfully apparent that the initial mission and intention of Ristuccia Area has been completely abandoned. WYH gets the scraps of ice time left over from the "select/elite" teams, private schools and others not affiliated in any way with WYH, while continually paying a premium for that time.

For most of the season, practices are done with three teams on the ice; each team utilizing 1/3 of the ice. I challenge any other team sport to do the same. You cannot effectively teach a game on a small portion of the playing surface and expect the desired results. Other than hockey, the town provides multiple venues for every other sport. We are left to our own devices and under the rule of what others dictate, while also desperately searching for any free ice time that may be available.

For all intents and purposes, WYH is treated as second class citizens and how WYH has survived is a testament to the dedication of the organization to the town and children of Wilmington. That being said, something needs to change to make this right.

Rink for the residents

As a former member of the Wilmington youth hockey board of directors, I was able to attend mostly all of the meetings that were held at the knights of columbus hall here in Wilmington. Concerning the purchase of land and construction of a new hockey rink here in the town of Wilmington; Not only once, but on many occasions, Mr. Ben Ristuccia and his sons addressed the audience and told us that the sole purpose of this endeavor was to benefit the town of Wilmington and the youth of Wilmington. He also stated his desire to be a non-profit organization and hoped that the town would accept this gift and the rink would be named after his wife who was very ill.

Somehow, over the years since the rink has been built, we have lost focus of his desires and the purpose of the rink by giving certain out of town organizations and schools top priority over our youth of this town and our high school programs. We also do not need to give donations to outsiders. Let us keep the money towards ice time for our youth organizations and schools.

Let's all see if we can do the right thing and take it back and make it right for the youth of Wilmington.

Locals not represented

Thumbs down for the lack of decency that Ristuccia Arena shows the children and parents of Wilmington. For a rink that was built and established for the youth of Wilmington we pay the highest prices for ice of any rink anywhere in the area. Our 2-time State Champion High School Boy's hockey team can't play all of their home games in their home town (driving down their booster club's ability to fundraise). Our 6 and 7 yr old youth players practice at 7pm or 7:30pm on school nights when 10 - 12 yr old private select hockey clubs have the ice before them. The Bruin's center ice logo was replaced with a Boston Shamrock's logo with no signage in the rink for our High School team. The fire lane outside the entrance constantly has an SUV parked in it (safety violation) and a van is constantly parked in handicapped spots at the entrance designed to be for people who actually need it.

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Letters to the editor

Candidate Sears clarifies his position on key issues

(Editor's Note: Candidate for State Representative Doug Sears sent in this letter this week, in an effort to clarify his position relative to the issues raised by his opponent, and current office holder, Representative Jim Miceli).

Dear Editor,

- Market Basket -- workers & shoppers -- YES; corporate greed -- NO.
- Indexed Gas Tax -- Ballot Question #1 -- it's time to tank the tax --YES.
- Common Core -- join rally at State House steps September 17th -- NO
- EBT Reform -- welfare = temporary help, not way of life -- YES.
- Reform Health Care for Illegal Aliens -- your cost: \$93,000,000+/yr. -- YES.
- Housing for Illegal Aliens -- we can't afford it -- NO
- Savings from EBT Reform + Health Care for

Illegals + Rainy Day Fund Excess = Legislature's opportunity to augment its cuts to local aid and infrastructure repair.

Local Priorities:

- District: bring home \$ for repaving worst sections of Route 38;
- Wilmington: bring home \$ for traffic signals at Glen/Wildwood/62 "death trap."
- Tewksbury: bring home \$ to reimburse residents for their mounting expense providing fire, police, and ambulance services to Tewksbury State Hospital.
- Register to Vote.

Douglas W. Sears, Esq.
Former Selectman / Small Business Owner

Tavern thanks scouts

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, August 2, Steve Valenti and a team of volunteers groomed the trails at the Wilmington Town Museum in preparation for this October's Haunted Woods event. These trails were originally created by Eagle Scout Adam Maienza and Boy Scout Troop 56 and have been a fantastic addition to the Museum property! The recent work on the trails will ensure that they are in tip top shape for our fall season. In addition to thanking Steve and his team for their work, the Museum would also like

to thank Jim Fitzpatrick of Northeast Tree and Walter Collings of Collings Company Tree Service for their generous donation of wood chips used to grade the trails.

We are grateful to live in a town with so much community spirit! Look for information about the upcoming Haunted Woods event to be published soon!

Terry McDermott
Curator
Wilmington Town Museum
at the Harnden Tavern

6K homeless youth can't wait

To the editor,

For thousands of young people across the state, time is running out for the House Ways and Means Committee to accept House Bill 135 "An Act Providing Housing and Support Services for Unaccompanied Homeless Youth" and move it to the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

If the bill is sent to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, and, if favorably passed, it will be voted upon by the House and the Senate, any differences will be reconciled, and the bill will be sent to the governor for signature.

This entire process must be completed by July 31, to be adopted in this legislative session. Special complicated action is thereafter required to adopt the bill by December 31, 2014. Otherwise the bill will die and must be reinstated subsequently under a new number as a new bill, which may never occur.

In Massachusetts there are over 6,000 teens and young adults who are experiencing homelessness without the care of a parent or guardian. In addition there are several thousand homeless youth who are no longer in schools and not counted. Adult emergency shelters are not safe or appropriate places for unaccompanied youth to stay, as these locations are not equipped to meet the specific needs of young people, nor are there

available shelters to house such youth. In the city of Boston, there are less than twenty-five beds reserved for people under the age of 18 experiencing homelessness. Besides the lack of appropriate housing, there is also a lack of medical, educational, or other essential services to help this population.

Take action and support the efforts of the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless to achieve the passage of House Bill 135 "An Act Providing Housing and Support Services for Unaccompanied Homeless Youth". If this bill is approved, over 6,000 teens and young adults who are currently homeless in Massachusetts would gain access to housing, and essential services -- such as health care, job training, education and other basic services -- that will help them develop the skills they need to stand on their own feet and work for a better life.

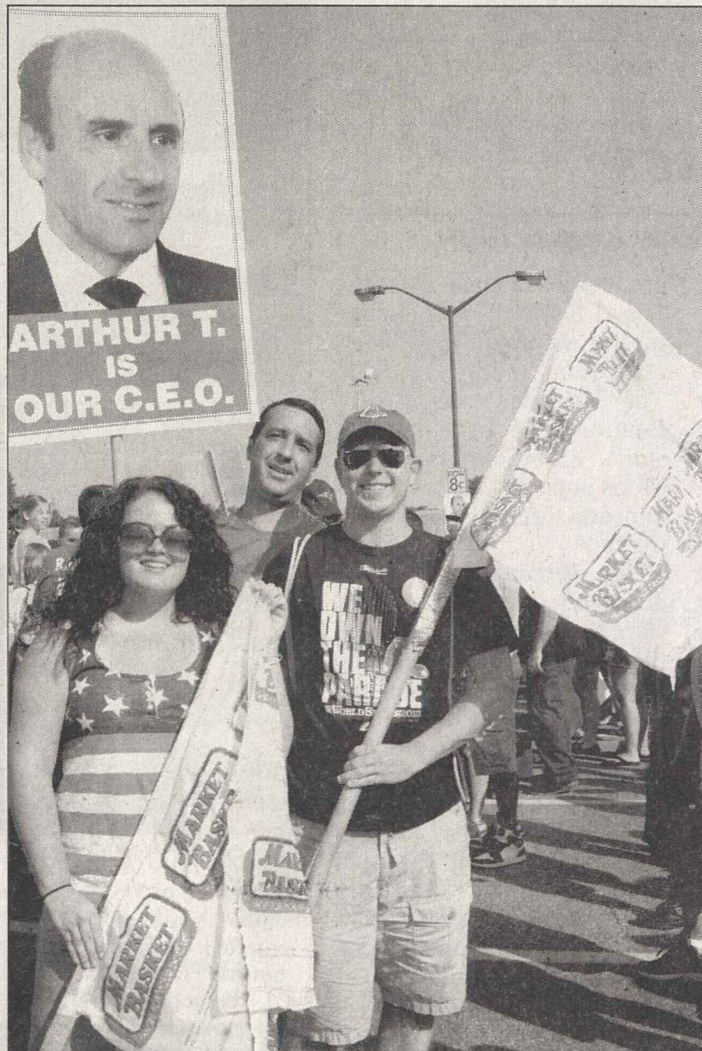
Call your legislators today! Youth without homes can't wait!

William H. McCarter, Jr.
Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless

Member of Board of Directors

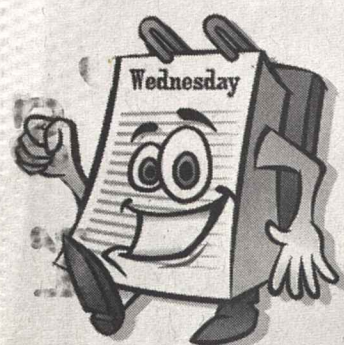
Member of Task Force to End Homelessness

Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ



Left: Natalie Pescatore, Kevin Bolduc, and Tom D'Amico from Store #45 in Middleton show off their signs and flags at Tewksbury's Stadium Plaza rally.

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Community Calendar

send your item to:

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Wilmington:

Harnden Tavern Tours Thursdays and Friday 10 AM-2 PM

The Harnden Tavern Historical Museum will be holding free tours of its legendary grounds open to the general public to attend. Come and tour the very building where escaped slaves would hide out in colonial America, and experience life in Wilmington from many years in the past.

Brown Bag Lunch and Games at the Harnden Tavern

Fri., Aug. 8, 12 PM-2 PM

The Harnden Tavern invites the public to pack a lunch for the family and bring them to the Harnden Tavern for a picnic free of charge on the tavern grounds. Come and enjoy your picnic while playing a variety of outdoor games provided by the tavern, from badminton to hoop-toss and much more!

Wilmington Children's Theatre Workshop Present: 13 the Musical

August 8th and 9th; 7 PM

The Wilmington Children's Theatre Workshop will be presenting "13: The Musical" for the general public at the Wilmington Middle School, found on Carter Lane. Bring the whole family for \$10 per person to see the show-tickets are available at the door the nights of the performance.

Trivia at the Knights of Columbus

August 15th

The Wilmington Knights of Columbus, found behind the Saint Thomas of Villanova church on Middlesex Ave. will be holding a trivia night open to the general public. Bring your own snacks and come to the smoke free lounge for a fun night of testing what you know with your friends.

Cribbage at the Knights of Columbus

September 8th; 7 PM

The Wilmington Knights of Columbus will be hosting cribbage games for the 21 and older residents of Wilmington beginning at 7 PM. Be sure to come and bring \$5 for the entrance fee, which you could win back in the games! Registration for participants will be at 6:45 PM, in order to schedule the cribbage matches for the evening.

Foxwoods Resort and Casino Tour

September 20th; 7:30 AM

Adult residents of Wilmington are invited to join a one-day tour trip to the Foxwoods Resort and Casino this summer. For a one time fee of \$30, adults will leave the town at 7:30 AM from the Fourth of July building on Middlesex Ave, and experience a day of fun and wonder at the world's largest casino. Be sure to contact Peg Dicey at thumper.dicey1@gmail.com or by calling 603-598-1686.

Wilmington's 10th Annual Half Marathon and 5k Run/Walk

September 28th; 10 AM
The 10th Annual

Wilmington Half Marathon and 5k Run (or Walk) will begin at the WCTV community broadcast station found on 10 Waltham St. beginning at 10 AM. Be sure to sign up early for this townwide tradition in which over 600 athletes participate in yearly; one can pre register online at www.RaceWire.com and receive a discount and free T-shirt. Questions can be brought to Nancy Vallee by contacting 978-657-7211.

Tewksbury:

Tewksbury's Farmer's Market

Every Saturday during the summer, 10 AM-1 PM

The Tewksbury Farmer's Market will be running each Saturday this summer at 286 Livingston St. in front of the playground area. Come and browse the wide variety of foods and crafts to buy from the many vendors on hand, and experience summer shopping while it lasts!

Meet the Candidate: Dave D'Arcangelo

August 6th; 10:30 AM

Malden City Councilor Dave D'Arcangelo will be holding a Meet and Greet opportunity at the Bayberry on Emerald Court, found on 2000 Emerald Court. Be sure to come and meet D'Arcangelo, and hear his plans for the commonwealth and his experience in office. The meet and greet is free and open to the public.

Senator Barry Finegold Office Hours

August 29th; 3 PM-4 PM

Massachusetts Senator Barry Finegold will be holding office hours open to the public at the Tewksbury Public Library, found on 300 Chandler St. inside of the second floor study room.

Laughs for Liam Nation Fundraiser

September 26th; 6:30 PM

Be sure to head to the Montvale Plaza, found on 54 Montvale Ave. in Stoneham to attend a comedy night fundraiser for the Liam Nation charity, devoted to benefitting children with cognitive disabilities. Each ticket, priced at \$50, includes a buffet that begins at 7 PM and the comedy show, which begins at 8 PM. Be sure to head online to <http://www.liamnation.org/> to purchase tickets, and to see the comedian lineup for the evening.

Zero Waste Day

September 27th; 9 AM-1 PM

Zero Waste Day is back, held in the Wynn school parking lot on 1 Griffin Way. Bring your lightly used items, like clothing and books, down for the many nonprofit organizations on scene to accept them-recycling is free except for fee-based electronic recycling. Drive through recycling is also available.

21st Annual Tewksbury Community of Artists Annual Art Show

October 3rd and 4th

The artists of Tewksbury are invited to create and submit their artwork to the Tewksbury Community of Artists for their 21st Annual

Art Show. Those interested in entering their art should visit the community of artists' online webpage for more information on submissions.

Liam Nation Presents: "The Last Days of Doo Wop"

November 8th

The Liam Nation charity for children with cognitive

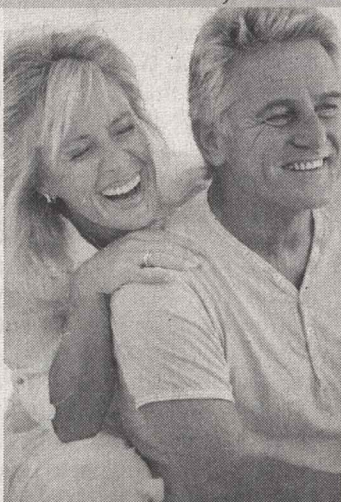
disabilities will be presenting the musical "The Last Days of Doo Wop", written by Richie Willis, at the Chevalier Theatre on 30 Forest St. in Medford. Tickets for the performance will be \$25 and up, and can be purchased at the Laughs for Liam Nation fundraiser, visit LiamNation.org, or email erin@liamnation.org.



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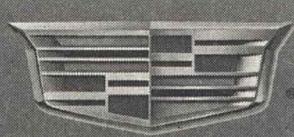
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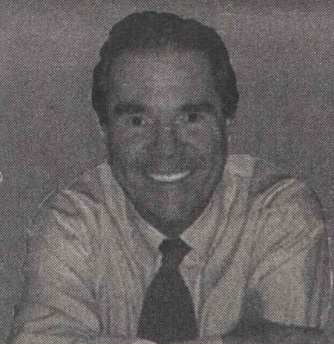
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OBITUARIES

Grace T. Block

Assembled printed circuit boards for Transatron, Compugraphic; was still cooking her famous sauce at 94

STONEHAM - Grace T. (Fasciano) Block, age 95, of Stoneham, formerly a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on July 30, 2014, surrounded by her loving family at the Bear Hill Nursing Center in Stoneham.

Grace was born on April 8, 1919 in Boston, MA; she was the cherished daughter of the late John and Damiana (Englisia) Fasciano. Grace was raised in East Boston as part of a large Italian family.

Grace married the love of her life, Ralph E. Block, on October 29, 1940 and the couple shared 60 years of marriage before his passing in 2000. Grace and Ralph spent their first couple of years in the city before moving their growing family to Wilmington in 1946. They settled on North Street, where they raised their four children; Lorraine, John, Esther and Ralph.

Grace went to work for Transatron in Wakefield and Compugraphic in Wilmington. She worked diligently at assembling circuit boards during the time when the assembly was done manually. Grace worked for many years before leaving to take care of her home and family full-time.

Grace was an excellent cook; she could make a dynamite Italian sauce and was still making her delicious recipe until the age of 94. Grace also loved to prepare for the holidays; each year she made her Italian cookies and her cinnamon apple bread. Grace also enjoyed sewing, needlepoint and ceramics. Throughout the years, Grace made special ceramic pieces for her

family and friends to enjoy. Grace will be remembered as a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend. She will be missed by those that knew and loved her.

Grace was the beloved wife of the late Ralph E. Block, loving mother of Lorraine Block Bousfield and her husband Robert of Oakland, FL, Esther Block and George Dobson of Woburn, Ralph Block and his wife Lisa Saunders of No. Chelmsford and John Block of NJ, cherished "Ma" of Diana Bousfield, Carl Bousfield, Brian Bousfield, Sheryl Elliott, Peter Cyrus, Christopher Block, David Block, Anthony Block and Joseph Block, great-grandmother of Michael, Christopher, Joshua, Auston, Allie, Eddie, Jana, Jillian and Christopher cherished daughter of the late John and Damiana (Englisia) Fasciano, dear sister of the late Catherine Mori, Rose Hedeon, Santo Fasciano, Bridget Marrotta, Josephine Caputo and Alfonso Fasciano, close and dear friend of Sister Mildred Rothwell. Grace is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, for a Funeral Service on Tuesday, August 5th, at 11:00 a.m. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery. Visiting hours were held at the Funeral Home on Monday, August 4th, from 4-8 p.m. Memorial donations in Grace's name can be made to American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241.

Rosanne M. Dombrowski

Tax Advocate for the IRS

DRACUT - Rosanne Marie Dombrowski, age 54, of Dracut, formerly of Wilmington, passed away unexpectedly at home on July 31, 2014.

Rosanne was born on September 24, 1959 in Coatsville, PA; she was the cherished daughter of the late Edward and Mary Theresa (Maurer) Dombrowski. Rosanne and her twin brother, Edward, were raised in Pennsylvania before moving to Wilmington as teenagers. Rosanne graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1978. After graduation, Rosanne went on to Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I., where she earned her Bachelors Degree.

Rosanne went to work for the IRS over thirty-three years ago as a Tax Advocate. She was dedicated to her clients and was a loyal employee. Rosanne had a magnetic personality and made many friends at the IRS.

Rosanne loved animals, especially her two dogs, Buffy and Jody. She also loved to watch her favorite show; the Donny & Marie show. Rosanne loved to travel and vacation with family and friends. Some of her favorite trips included Disney World and cruising in the Caribbean.

Rosanne will be remembered as a loving sister, aunt, niece and friend. She will be greatly missed by those who knew and loved her.

Rosanne was the beloved daughter of the late Mary T. (Maurer) Dombrowski and Edward Dombrowski, cherished twin sister of Edward Dombrowski of Dracut, loving aunt of Jessica Brouillard, and great-aunt of Carson and Hunter Wilkins

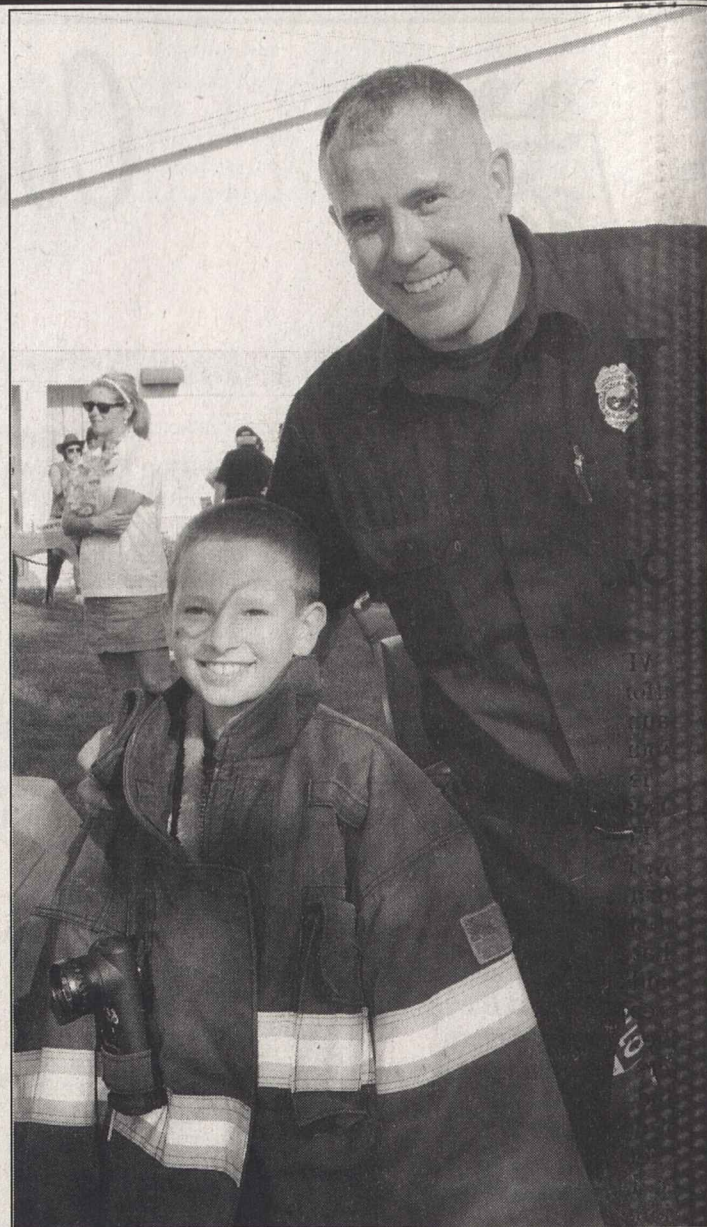


all of Lowell, dear niece of Patricia Archfield of Chelmsford, Timothy and Joanne Archfield of Mechanicsburg, PA, the late Emery Maurer, Charles Maurer, and Jacob Maurer, special cousin of Stacey Archfield & her husband Steve Sharobem of Reston, VA, Thomas Archfield of Waltham and Marcy Archfield of Belmont. Rosanne is also survived by many dear friends and her beloved dogs Buffy and Jody.

Family & friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Wednesday, August 6th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours were held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, August 5th from 6-8 p.m.

Donations in Rosanne's memory may be the Northeast Animal Shelter, 347 Highland Ave., Salem, MA 01970 www.northeastanimalshelter.org/donate or the American Cancer Society, P. O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718

www.cancer.org/donate.



Tewksbury Firefighter Marc Bourdon helped Jack Callahan, age 9, try on some fire gear during the Crime Prevention Awareness event at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Tuesday evening. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Community news

Get ready for Zero Waste Day

TEWKSBURY - Experience drive thru donating and recycling at Tewksbury's 6th Annual Zero Waste Day event, held in the Wynn Middle School parking lot on Saturday Sept. 27th. More than a dozen local non-profit organizations will be on hand to accept your gently used donations of items including clothing, household goods, baby gear, pet supplies, bikes, books, and building supplies. Cell phones, inkjet cartridges, batteries, and off-rim tires can be recycled for free, and fee-based electronics recycling will be available. For full details, LIKE our Facebook page (Zero Waste Day, Tewksbury) or visit www.zwdtekwbury.org.

Craigslist rentals might not be real

College students be aware of possible scams

Better Business Bureau is warning college students to be on the lookout for scammers on Craigslist and other online classifieds when searching for an on or off-campus apartment to rent. Phony ads for rental properties are always popping up, and are specifically aimed at stealing money from unsuspecting students.

Students typically fall victim to this scam after responding to an online classified for a rental property. Scammers know that finding a great apartment either on or off-campus can be difficult, especially when there's a time crunch. Be wary of any rental property that offers a great place for a cheap price, as it could lead to a scam. Make sure to do a comparison of similar properties in the area to know if it's legitimate.

BBB recommends students ask their friends if they know of any apartments opening up in the area first.

It's also important for students to do their research before signing a lease or handing over a deposit. Online classifieds are a great way to find a rental, but students should visit the apartment in person and carefully review any paperwork provided.

BBB advises college students searching for rentals to look out for these red flags:

- The deal sounds too good to be true. Scammers will often list a rental for a very low price to lure in victims. Find out how comparable listings are priced, and if the rental comes in suspiciously low, walk away.

- The landlord is located elsewhere and prefers to communicate via e-mail. Scammers might say they have just been relocated out of the country for a job or missionary work - don't believe it.

- The landlord requires a substantial deposit before handing over the keys or even showing the home. Don't pay any money before inspecting the home, inside and out.

- The landlord asks the renter to wire money through wire transfer services such as Western Union or MoneyGram. Money sent via wire transfer service is extremely difficult to retrieve and once the scammers have picked it up, there is little recourse—if any—for getting your money back.

For more information you can trust, visit bbb.org/boston.

American Legion Happenings

The results of the Election of Officers are as follows:

Commander:
Vice Commander:
Jr. Vice Commander:
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Michael Kelley
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It was noted that our new Commander, Mike Kelley recently attended a Boy Scout Eagle Court of Honor and presented the new Eagle with a Citizenship Award.

Mike has also been around town giving Certificates of Appreciation to businesses that proudly display the American Flag. The recipients seem to appreciate the gesture.

Post Updates:

The Post will be holding a Legion Family Cookout on Saturday, August 16th at The Post. The festivities begin at 12:00 noon. Please come down and have some fun. There is no charge, due to the generosity of our new Commander, Mike Kelley, but donations to The Post will be gratefully accepted. There will be burgers, dogs, corn, salads and whatever else people may bring. We are hoping to have the horseshoe pits in shape by then as well, so get those throwing arms in shape. A good time should be had by all.

There is a donation jar in The Post for The Wounded Warrior Project. Lets' try and dig deep to help out this very deserving charity. As we all know, these guys and girls need a lot more than our government is giving them, to bring them back into the mainstream of life. Any one of us could be in the same circumstance.

We are planning on organizing a Yard Sale/Flea Market for some time in September. No date has been set yet, but if any-

one is interested in helping out, please call The Post and let us know. We are planning on some Legion tables with all profits going to The Post, so if you have anything to donate, please do so as early as you can.

There will be tables and spaces available for individuals to pay a small fee as well. Call for details. If there is no answer, please leave a message and someone will get back to you. (978-447-1533)

T shirts have been ordered for POW Remembrance Day, September 19th. They will have our Post number on them. They should be arriving soon after August 25th. They will cost \$20.00.

If anyone would like to pay their dues at the post, we have the cards.

Taps:

With sadness, we announce the passing of Charles Kelley. He was our newest member and the brother of our new Commander, Mike Kelley. As well as being our newest member, Charley was also a longtime member of The Wilmington Minuteman Militia and the 7th Continental Army and also quite a musician. He will certainly be missed by all who knew him.

Hope to see you all at the next meeting!!! Wednesday, August 20th, at 7:00PM.

Eligibility Requirements for American Legion Membership is as follows.

If you are currently on active duty, serving the United States honorably, anywhere in the world, or have served honorably during any of eligible* war eras, The Legion invites you to become a member of The American Legion. National Guard and Reservists having been Federally activated (including basic training) during these same war eras also meet the eligibility requirements.

* For eligible dates visit: <http://www.legion.org>.

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Youth Homegrown theater

On the Fence Players launch with Oscar Wilde production

WILMINGTON - A group of young adults, hungry for affordable theater programs, took the bull by the horns and launched their own theater company, On the Fence Players. Founder Nicole Tetreault explained the efforts to the Town Crier and in the program of Land Windermere's Fan, the Oscar Wilde play that marked the troupe's first production.

"For a majority of my senior year, I struggled to find nearby, low cost theatres to audition for. I imagine other performers in the area felt the same way. I had always thought of starting a theatre troupe but it was not until senior year that I thought of it as not only a possibility, but a necessity," said Tetreault. "My mission with starting this group was to create an inexpensive local option for those who enjoyed theatre, give actors the opportunity to perform as characters they may not have had the opportunity to otherwise, and to show the community what young adults are capable of doing."

Tetreault worked on the idea, found a production staff, a co-director in Nicole Ledoux, and by June set dates for auditions, rehearsals, and the performance. They rehearsed at the home of Deborah and Louis Tetreault, and constructed the sets there as well.

Lora Tamajini and Nazareth Academy allowed On the Fence Players to use their space for the production, last week.

Cast members included Ashley LaCambria, Michael Ferrara, James Lawrenson, Hristina Tasheva, Maeve Kilbride, Jordan Briere, Samuel Alatalo, Emily Burke, Sylvan Huynh, William MacKinnon, Michael Semonelli, Jessica Kasparian, and Natalie LaFleur.

Production members included co-directors Nicole Ledoux, Nicole Tetreault, Stage Manager Shannon Moulton, Technical Director Michael Semonelli, Public Relations and Marketing William MacKinnon, Costume Designer Hristina Tasheva, Set Designer Nicole Tetreault, Properties Master Cassie Cushing, Sound Designer, Board Operator Elizabeth Harvey, Hair and Makeup Designer Alex LeBlanc, Hair and Makeup Assistant Chloe LeBlanc, Light Board Operator Chris Romano, Stage Crew Julia Ferraro, Alex LeBlanc, Chloé LeBlanc, Kerry Ryan, and Build and Paint Crew Jordan Briere, Cassie Cushing, Julia Ferraro, Elizabeth Harvey, Jessica Kasparian, Natalie LaFleur, James Lawrenson, Nicole Ledoux, William MacKinnon, Chris Romano, Michael Semonelli, Hristina Tasheva, Daniel Tetreault, and Nicole Tetreault.

"Our show received a great turn out with a warm, welcoming, and supportive audience. Words cannot describe the appreciation On the Fence Players has for the support of our friends, family, and community as we have gone through this process," said Tetreault.

For more information visit the group's website at <https://sites.google.com/site/onthefenceplayersguild>
Submitted by Lora Tamajini; edited by Jayne Miller



On the Fence Players Dancing in a recent production of Lady Windermere's Fan. Left to Right: Sylvan Huynh (Lord Jedburgh), Hristina Tasheva (The Duchess of Berwick). Players in the Background from Left to Right: Jessica Kasparian (Mr. Cecil Graham), James Lawrenson (Lord Darlington), Ashley LaCambria (Lady Windermere), Emily Burke (Lady Plymdale), Michael Semonelli (Lord Augustus Lorton), Samuel Alatalo (Mr. Dumby), Jordan Briere (Lord Darlington). Photo by BruceHilliard.com



On the Fence Players prepare for the performance of Lady Windermere's Fan. Left to Right starting on stage, then moving back: Nicole Ledoux (Director), Nicole Tetreault (Founder, Director, Set Designer), Jessica Kasparian (Mr. Cecil Graham), Sylvan Huynh (Lord Jedburgh), Ashley LaCambria (Lady Windermere), Michael Semonelli (Lord Augustus Lorton), Natalie LaFleur (Mrs. Erlynne), Shannon Moulton (Stage Manager), Hristina Tasheva (The Duchess of Berwick), Kerry Ryan (Run Crew), William MacKinnon (Mr. Hopper), Maeve Kilbride (Lady Agatha Carlisle), Alex LeBlanc (Hair and Make Up Designer, Run Crew). Photo by BruceHilliard.com

Shawsheen Tech impresses at SkillsUSA national finals

BILLERICA - Several Shawsheen Valley Technical High School students competed at the national SkillsUSA finals last weekend in Kansas City and the group once again impressed on the national stage.

Tewksbury resident and senior Bryant Bonaiuto won a gold medal for medical assisting. It's the third medical assisting gold medal in the past four years for Shawsheen.

Bonaiuto, who will attend the University of New England in Maine this fall, will pursue a career as a physician's assistant.

Bonaiuto's gold-medal performance saw competitors circulate through nine different stations and performed tasks that included medication calculation and administration, taking an EKG, application of Steri-strips using sterile technique and performing a urinalysis.

Shawsheen earned a silver medal thanks to the team works competition. Representing the school was senior carpentry student Scott Browne of Tewksbury, senior electrician Dylan King of Billerica, senior plumber Nickolas Hoar of Billerica and junior masonry student Andrew Langone of Tewksbury, the foursome finished behind a school from Vermont.

All four team members have bright futures ahead. Browne hopes to some day become a firefighter or a police officer after enlisting in the military. King will attend the University of Massachusetts at Lowell for electrical engineering. Hoar will study busi-

ness and hopes to become a general contractor after attending the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth and Langone hopes to study sports management or history in college after graduating from high school next spring.

Junior Jeannette Lavine of Bedford competed in medical math and finished ninth in the country. Lavine was required to perform complex, multistep math calculations used in healthcare. This included medication dosage calculation, the use of ratio and proportion, calculating and applying percentages and conversion of metric measurements to household equivalents. After graduating next spring from Shawsheen, Lavine hopes to attend college and study nursing with hopes of becoming a trauma nurse.

Sophomore Alex Hamilton of Billerica also competed, placing in the top 20 among 42 other students that competed in the State Pin Design Competition. Hamilton's pin design was chosen out of more than 200 entries to represent Massachusetts at nationals. All members of the Massachusetts delegation at the conference were given his pin to wear during opening and closing ceremonies.

Superintendent/Director Charles Lyons stated "We are very proud of the national recognition and awards these technicians, artisans and craftsmen have received. Their accomplishments reflect the high quality instruction they acquired from their teachers."



Members of the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School team that attended the SkillsUSA national finals included Carpentry Instructor, Rick Weadick, Plumbing Instructor, Matt Gillis, (Back row, from left), Nick Hoar, Plumber, Bill, Andrew Langone, Mason Tewks, Dylan King, Electrician, Bill, Alex Hamilton, State Pin Winner, Tewks, Front row, Scott Browne, Carpenter, Tewks, Jeannette Lavine, Medical Math, Bed, Bryant Bonaiuto, Medical Assisting, Tewks, Health Technology Instructor Karen Meister, Graphic Arts Instructor/Chapter Advisor Heidi Lloyd. Courtesy Photo



Tewksbury Police Log

Spate of suspicious mailbox abuse

July 28th, 2014

4:32 PM - 911 caller reporting she just got home and all the doors to her home are wide open. Police were sent and it appears to be an oversight.

9:19 PM - Campbell Circle homeowner states minutes ago her side garage door was open with the inside lights on. Now it is shut with the lights off. Police were sent and the building appeared secure.

9:49 PM - 911 caller from Wal-Mart reporting he was assaulted behind the Wal-Mart. Police were sent and filed a report.

July 29th, 2014

11:23 AM - Loss prevention reports a shoplifter at Home Depot. Brianna Andrew, 22, of 80 Dexter Avenue in Dracut, was arrested with the charge of shoplifting by concealing merchandise.

5:10 PM - 911 caller from the Salter School reporting a car struck the building and left the scene, headed toward Billerica. Police were sent. Billerica PD notified. Vehicle located just over the line in Billerica.

8:41 PM - 911 caller from Rogers Street reporting his ex-girlfriend is unwanted on his property. Police were sent and they report the female party left prior to their arrival.

11:23 PM - A Kernwood Avenue caller reported his bell rang, but there was no one there. When he looked he saw a male walking down the street towards Woburn Street with a bat. Male caller is on the job and leaving for work.

July 30th, 2014

1:16 AM - 911 caller stating he noticed the street sign for David Morris Road was knocked over and several barrels appeared to be hit. He stated he observed a sedan leaving the area. The car was gone on arrival.

8:26 AM - A David Morris Road party called the station to report that his mailbox was broken overnight. Police were sent and they spoke to the victim.

8:58 AM - A different David Morris Road party called the station to report that her mailbox was stolen overnight. Police speak to the victim. They located the mailbox nearby. The mailbox was reattached.

10:09 AM - Call for a large animal on the shed ramp that is not moving on Maple Street. Police were sent. A message was left for animal control. Police reports that it is a cat and went into the woods.

July 31st, 2014

9:52 AM - Police spoke to a group of males too close to the road at Acusphere Pharmaceutical. The group has moved out of the way.

11:27 AM - Received a call for a bank robbery that took place at Lowell 5 Savings. Police were sent to assist. All cruisers check the area but could not locate the vehicle. Wilmington stopped the vehicle on Main Street. Filed report.

5:58 PM - Caller from Mitchell G Drive reporting she has a bird in her house. Police were sent and he was able to get the bird out.

8:52 PM - Mathew McMahon, 38, of 13 Wheeling Avenue in Woburn, was arrested with the charges of assault & battery domestic violence.

August 1st, 2014

12:47 PM - Caller reports that she is an employee at Dunkin Donuts and claims that she is having a problem with her husband. However, her husband is not at the business. Police were sent and they filed a report. Management will be putting a No Trespassing order out on the husband.

August 2nd, 2014

12:37 AM - At Ames Hill, caller reporting an ongoing neighbor dispute between her and her neighbor below her. Police were sent and they filed a report.

1:33 AM - 911 caller from Old Main Street reporting her ex-boyfriend will not leave her property. Police were sent and the female has left the property. Police filed a report.

2:56 AM - Police requested backup for an intoxicated male at IHOP. The police reporting that the male has found a ride home.

4:55 AM - 911 caller reporting a vehicle crashed into a car across the street from her house at 11 Helvetia Street. Russell Jean, 19 of 945 Riverside Drive in Methuen, was arrested with the charges of OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and leave scene of property damage.

August 3rd, 2014

3:53 AM - 911 caller reporting a motor vehicle accident at the corner of Maple Street and East Street. Lewis McGrath, 28, of 5 Dragon Court in Woburn, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, leaving scene of property damage, marked lanes violation, resisting arrest, and

Assault & Battery on police officer.

10:40 AM - Female caller stating she was with two boxers on Joanne Drive and was attempting to make contact with the dog's owners. Animal Control notified and would be responding. Officers on scene reported they were informed that the owner of both dogs had come to take possession of them.



Wilmington Police Log

Woman arrested at nursing home on fraud charges

Monday, July 28th:

8:27 AM: A four way motor vehicle collision involving a Volvo S40, Volkswagen Cabrio, Mercedes E-350 and a Mercedes C-300 occurred on Main Street. No mention of any details of the collision were made in the report.

2:24 PM: Andrea Pereira, 41, of 100 Park Terrace in Stoneham was arrested at the Woodbriar Nursing Home, charged with two counts of credit card fraud under \$250 and larceny from a building.

6:12 PM: A three way motor vehicle collision occurred on the I-93 Southbound Ramp to the Route 125 Highway involving a Ford Fusion, Toyota 4-Runner, and a Jeep Grand Cherokee. The Toyota was towed away from the scene following the collision, and no parties involved suffered any injuries.

Tuesday, July 29th:

2:19 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Honda Civic and a Mitsubishi Outsport. Both vehicles suffered minor damages in the collision, and neither operator involved was injured in the crash.

Wednesday, July 30th:

10:45 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Toyota 4-Runner and a Ford Explorer occurred at the Woodbriar Nursing Home on West St. Both vehicles sustained minor damages and neither party involved suffered any injuries in the report.

Thursday, July 31st:

6:52 AM: A three way motor vehicle collision involving a Saturn Outlook, Honda Accord, and Dodge RAM truck occurred at

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Simard's, found on Main Street. Two of the involved vehicles required towing services following the collision, and none of the parties involved suffered any injuries in the crash.

Friday, August 1st:

9:59 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Ford Taurus and a Dodge Aries occurred at the intersection of Lowell St. and Woburn St. Both vehicles required towing services following the collision, and neither operator involved suffered any injuries.

4:49 PM: Mark MacDonald, 31, of 7 Greenbriar Dr. in North Reading was arrested at the Eastern Bank on Main Street, charged with the forgery of a check and the utterance of a false check. (see feature story this week)

Saturday, August 2nd:

12:17 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Chestnut St. involving an Acura RSX and a Chevrolet GMT400. Property on Chestnut St. was damaged in the collision, the two vehicles involved sustained minor damages in the collision, and neither operator involved suffered any injuries.

Sunday, August 3rd:

7:24 AM: Unknown vandals vandalized 9 Epilepsy Foundation vehicles and one Bobcat machine located at the Epilepsy Foundation Center on Main Street.

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Angels in Motion going strong

WILMINGTON - Access is Mandatory/Angels in Motion was started by Judy DePalma 34 years ago. Judy had Multiple Sclerosis.

She started with the idea to give handicapped people a place to go and meet other people. It is open to everyone, handicapped or not, from any town.

Many senior citizens come

for lunch and to socialize. They gather to play board games, cards, or just sit and talk. At times the group will have someone come in to give a talk, or entertain.

The group meets every Tuesday from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm at the Knights of Columbus in Wilmington, behind St. Thomas Church. A hot lunch is served at 12:00

pm.

They are now a small group 25-30. Years ago the group was much larger 60-70 people, lately the numbers have been falling.

This is a great opportunity for the disabled, elderly, and their family and friends to get out and have a hot meal together with others from their community.



Wilmington boys play a spirited game of cribbage. (L to R) Fran Romano, William Horvath, John J. King, Robert Sica - a volunteer and a 9th grade student at Wilmington High School and George Peters.

Photo by BruceHilliard.com

Donna Dickie joins Reading Co-operative Bank

Reading Co-operative Bank welcomes Donna Dickie as Assistant Vice President - Loan Servicing Manager.

In her new role, Dickie will be responsible for servicing the Bank's loan portfolio and for managing and organizing a team of loan servicing employees. She will ensure that the loan servicing process runs smoothly, adheres to high standards of quality control, and meets all federal, state and banking regulatory requirements.

"Joining Reading Co-operative Bank is a great opportunity for me, and to help RCB grow and reach new heights while remaining focused on customers. I am very excited to join RCB's Lending Team and look forward to the chal-

lenge," says Donna Dickie, Assistant Vice President and Loan Servicing Manager.

Prior to joining Reading Co-operative Bank, Dickie was an Assistant Treasurer - Mortgage Servicing Officer at Wakefield Co-operative Bank, where she managed the day-to-day operations of the loan servicing department. She also worked at Danversbank, where she was the recipient of the Customer Service Award, and at Saugusbank, where she was recognized as Employee of the Year in 2002.

"Donna is a great addition to our Loan Servicing team. She is a seasoned Loan Servicing professional and client-centric which is something that we are always look-



ing for in our new staff," says Gregory Ryan, Senior Vice President, Chief Lending Officer at Reading Co-operative Bank.



Bertha Deprez shows off a tray of dessert sweets with the girls at the AIM lunch at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington every Tuesday. All are welcome. (L to R) Eileen Banks, Peggy Lowell, Bertha Deprez, Marjorie King, Helen Durkee and Donna Kosek.

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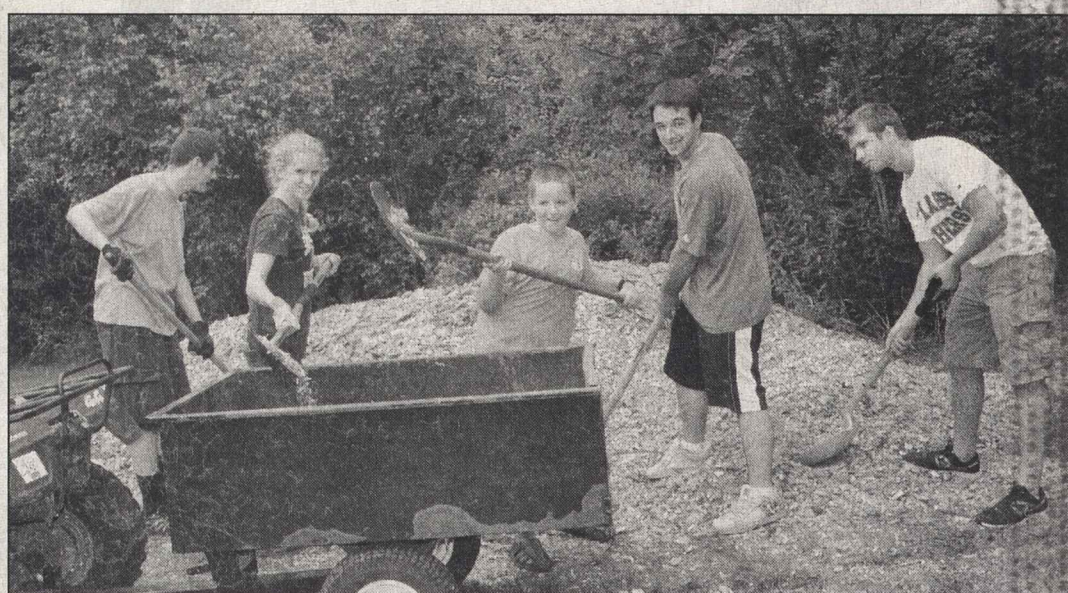
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Date: Friday, September 12
Time: 11:00 am - 3:30 pm
Place: Westin Hotel, Waltham

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Date: Sunday, September 28
Time: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
(Registration opens at 8 am)
Place: WCTV, 10 Waltham St.
Pre-registration recommended.
Visit our "Race Page" on the Chamber website for details/registration.



Nicholas Michelangelo, Katie Richardson, Cyrus Rich, Stephen Valenti and Darren Mallett spread wood chips at the Hardin Tavern in preparation for the "Haunted Woods" this coming October. Through contacts of Walter Collings "Collings Co. Tree Service" he was able to arrange with "Northeast Tree" a load of 40 yards of wood chips which he donated to "Haunted Woods by Friends Productions."
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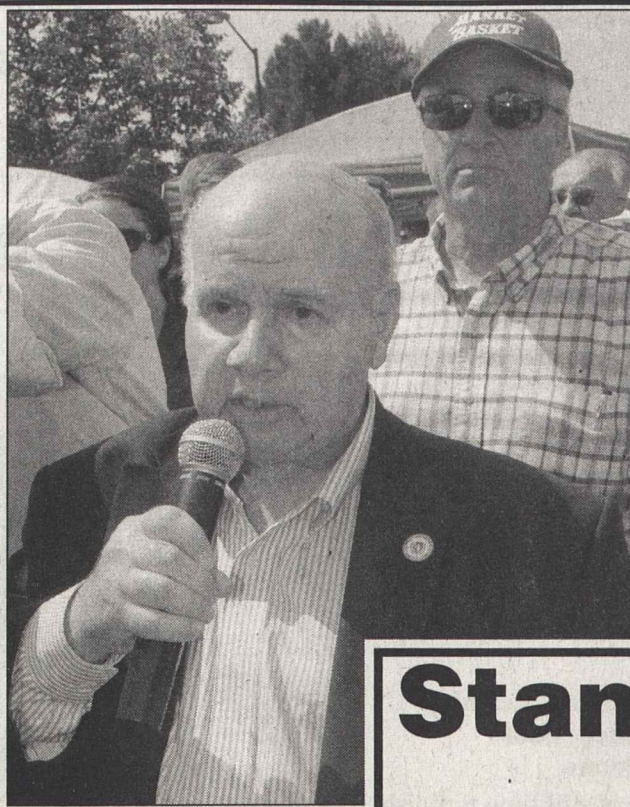
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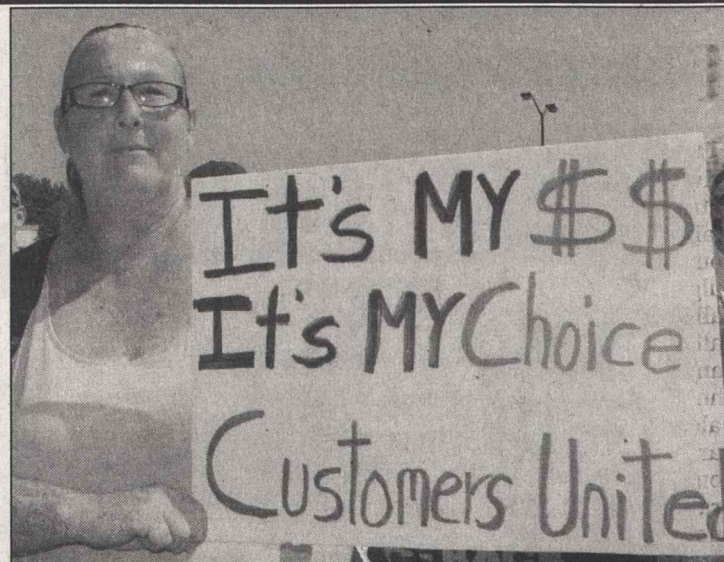




Jeannine and John Dunn, longtime customers, came out Tuesday to "right a wrong." Photo by Maureen Brady



Rep. Miceli speaks at Rally Tuesday. Jim Carter stands behind him. Maureen Brady Photo



Kathy DeLuca shows her support for the boycott. Photo by Maureen Brady

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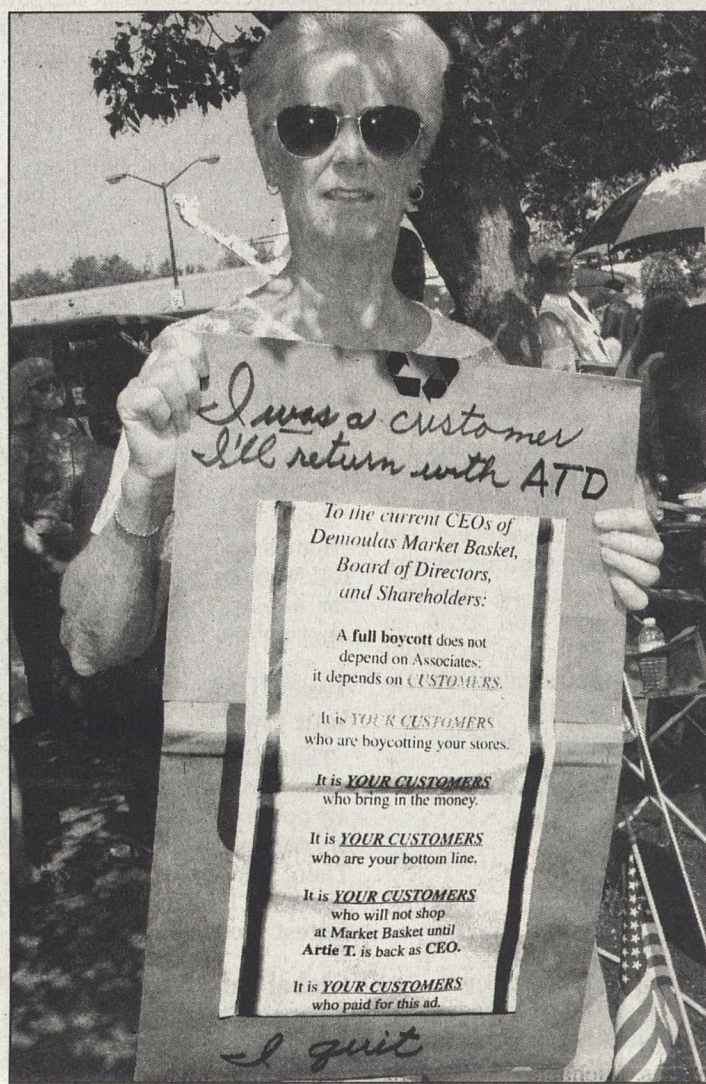
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Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked (RR).

WPS Summer Reading Assignment Book Discussions

There is still time to finish that summer reading assignment and join a discussion with Teen Services Librarian Alison Schwartz! Hear what your classmates thought about these books and go back to school feeling prepared!

WMS Summer Reading Book Discussion - "Shadow" by Michael Morpurgo
Wednesday, Aug. 13, 11am

WMS Summer Reading Book Discussion - "Every Soul a Star" by Wendy Mass
Wednesday, Aug. 13, 11:30am

WHS 9th and 10th Grade Book Discussion - "Until Tuesday" by Luis Carlos Montalvan
Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2pm

WMS Summer Reading Book Discussion - "Out of My Mind" by Sharon Draper
Wednesday, Aug. 20, 11am

WMS Summer Reading Book Discussion - "The Running Dream" by Wendelin Van Draanen
Wednesday, Aug. 20, 11:30am

More Teen Events
Tween Zumba
Monday, Aug. 11, 1pm
This five-session fitness/dance program is open to those entering grades 5-8.

Teen Drop-In Tuesdays
Sharpie Plates
Aug. 12, 2pm
Personalize a plain plate using Sharpies and your imagination! Materials provided. [limit 12]

Tween Drop-in Thursdays: Make Your Own Balloon Car
Aug. 14, 11am
Build your own 4-wheeled, air powered car using a variety of recycled materials.

End of Summer Reading Ice Cream Social *RR
Friday, Aug. 15, 3pm
Celebrate your successful completion of the Summer Reading Club with an ice

cream sundae. Raffle winners will be announced.

Children's Events

Find-Out Friday: Build Your Own Newspaper Tower

Fri. Aug. 8, 9:30-11:30 am
Put on your engineering cap and come to the library to build your very own newspaper tower . . . or house or teepee or skyscraper or dome. The possibilities are endless. Join us anytime between 9:30 and 11:30 on Aug. 8th to learn all about this fun (and frugal) way to bring geometry and engineering to life! Ages 4+

Make and Take Craft: Paper Airplanes
Monday, Aug. 11-Friday, Aug. 15

Tween Zumba *RR
Monday, Aug. 11, 1 pm
This fitness/dance program is a high energy workout to fun music. Get fit, rock out and have a blast! Ages 10+

LEGO Building
Monday, Aug. 11, 4 pm
Drop in to build a LEGO creation! Ages 5+

PJ Storytime
Monday, Aug. 11, 6:30 pm
Wear your snuggly pajamas and bring your favorite teddy bear or blanket and enjoy stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages 2-6 and one or more adults.

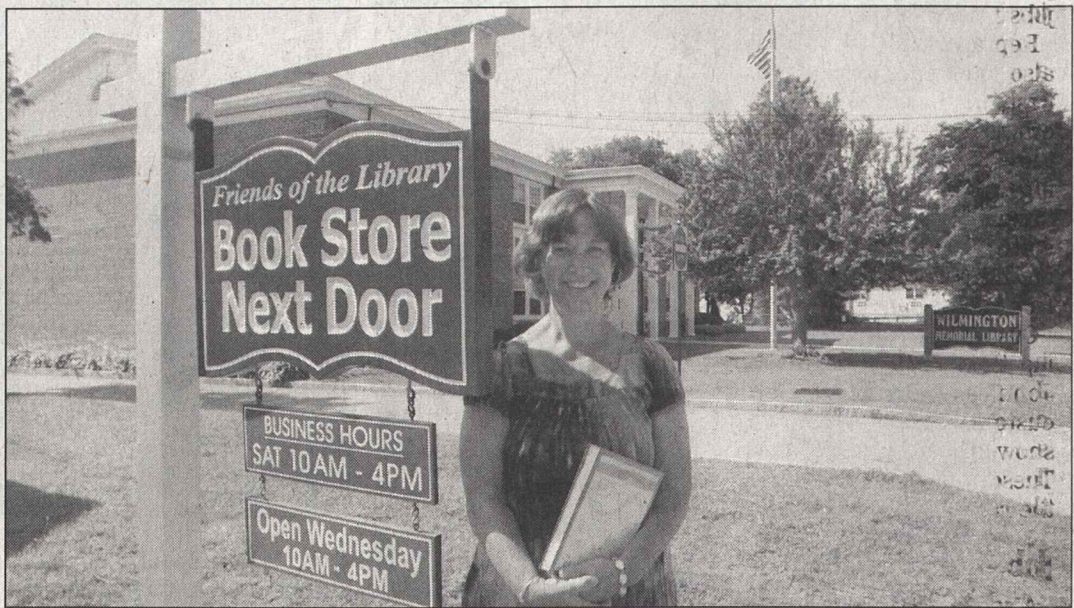
Storytime and Craft: Plants (RR)
Tuesday, Aug. 12, 10 am
Listen to stories and make a fun craft! Ages 3-6

The Candymakers Book Discussion and Candy Extravaganza (RR)

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Summer Reading Discussions



Karen Campbell, Manager of the Friends of the Library Book Store Next Door, invites all book lovers interested in finding wonderful books at bargain prices to visit the store this summer. Hours are Wednesday and Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm. You are welcome to bring your gently used donations to the store during these hours. Courtesy Photo

Wednesday, Aug. 13, 11 am
Check out The Candymakers by Wendy Mass and get some candy to enjoy while you read it. Then come to talk about the book with other kids, and then invent your own candy concoction. Ages 9+.

Baby Times

Thursday, Aug. 14, 9:30 am
Drop in for a program of rhymes, songs and books, followed by an opportunity for babies to play with age-appropriate toys.

Tween Thursday: Make Your Own Balloon Car

Thursday, Aug. 14, 11 am
Build your own 4-wheeled, air powered car using a variety of recycled materials. Then, race your friends to see who built the sleekest, fastest model. Ages 10+

Global Safari presented by Animal World Experience (RR)

Thursday, Aug. 14, 2pm
This program takes you on a journey around the world to get a glimpse of cultures very different than our own. Meet animals along the way, and learn of their importance to the human culture in the places they come from. All ages.

End of Summer Reading Ice Cream Social (RR)

Friday, Aug. 15, 3 pm
A celebration of summer reading! Kids will receive summer reading certificates, raffle winners will be announced and everyone can enjoy an ice cream sundae! All ages!

Adult Events

10 Steps to Shorten the Job Search

Monday, Aug. 11, 9:30am
Are you getting tired of the "same old, same old" in your job search? Are you finding yourself more distracted and less effective in your daily activities? This presentation will help you revisit the basics in your approach and perhaps help you discover one new thing that will put you back on track and move forward more effectively. Mike Chase is a professional in transition and has presented this topic at several networking venues.

Elisabeth Elo: North of Boston (RR)

Tuesday, Aug. 12, 7pm
Author Elisabeth Elo will be talking about her book North of Boston, a riveting debut thriller set on the gritty Boston Waterfront. The main character Pirio Kasparov survives a ship sinking in cold Atlantic and becomes suspicious that the "accident" was no accident

and is determined to find the truth. In doing so, the story slowly builds into something larger and more disturbing. Elisabeth Elo grew up in Boston. She worked as an editor, an advertising copywriter, a high-tech project manager, and a halfway house counselor before getting a PhD in American Literature at Brandeis University.

Betsy Williams: Mrs. Thrift Captures the Herbal Harvest! (RR)

Thursday, Aug. 14, 7pm
Now is the time to stock your pantry and freezer for winter cooking and holiday gift giving. Imagine lining your cupboard shelves with jewel toned bottles of herb vinegars, herb-speckled bottles of salt and golden brown jars of herb mustards; picture containers of herb butter, bags of rosemary walnuts, and jars of herb pestos filling a corner of your freezer. Learn which herbs are best to dry and which to freeze.

Concert: Harpist Rebecca Swett (RR)

Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2pm
Enjoy an afternoon of music with harpist, Rebecca Swett. She will play classical to pop and will include well known pieces ranging from Debussy to Gershwin. A short harp demonstration will also be a part of the program. CDs will be available for purchase after the show. Rebecca began studying the harp at the age of ten and fell in love with the instrument. Not to be missed!

Tom Farmer and Marty Foley: Murder in Wellesley (RR)

Thursday, Aug. 21, 7pm
Authors Tom Farmer and Marty Foley will visit the library to discuss their book Murder in Wellesley. On Halloween morning in 1999, Mabel Greineder was savagely murdered along a wooded trail in the well-heeled community of Wellesley, Massachusetts. The community was further shaken when the focus of the investigation turned to her husband, Dirk Greineder, a prominent allergist and family man who was soon revealed to be leading a secret, double life. A Murder in Wellesley takes the reader far beyond the headlines and national news coverage spawned by the killing and tells the untold story of the meticulous investigation led by Marty Foley, the lead State Police detective on the case, from the morning of the murder through the affirmation of Dirk Greineder's conviction in 2010. Tom Farmer is a former award-winning Boston newspaper reporter and editor who covered the entire Dirk Greineder murder case.

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Market Basket boycott, protests continue

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matter, Finegold said, "I can't speak for other politicians, but for me there is no way I can stand on the sidelines when two thousand people are willing to lose their jobs for our benefit."

Representative Jim Miceli also attended the rally, his first, and whipped up the crowd in typical style, noting the jobs on the line and picking up on the theme of customers supporting the boycott. (A video of his speech is on the Town Crier website HomeNewsHere.com.)

Customers attended, showing their support with signs. John and Jeannine Dunn, customers for 50 years, showed their support Tuesday saying there were at the rally "to right a wrong."

Job Fair

A job fair held by co-CEO's Felicia Thornton and Jim Gooch is having few applicants, according to Steve Paulenka, formerly the facilities and operations manager for Market Basket and a 41-year employee who was fired via courier two weeks ago. Paulenka was at the Andover warehouse site where the job fair was conducted, for current Market Basket employees to take over others jobs, including accountants and buyers. Security guards videotaped protestors. Paulenka noted only three cars in two hours. The co-CEO's set up an email address Monday afternoon in response to claims that some applicants felt threatened to attend the fair. Other protestors the Town Crier spoke to corroborated Paulenka's claims of a low turnout for the fair.

Workers are concerned as well about lost hours and the impacts on their paychecks. Dryers and warehouse workers have not received checks in two weeks. Store associates are reporting for their scheduled shifts across the chain, but with few customers, there's little to do.



Protestors raise their fists in solidarity Tuesday at the Stadium Plaza Market Basket. Customers joined the ranks this week, showing support for a continued boycott in hopes of restoring Arthur T. Demoulas to his previous position as CEO.

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"When the stores reopen, they'll be sparkling clean," said Tewksbury resident and associate Cheryl Fay. The floors have been scrubbed, new paint, and power washed sidewalks comprise some of the maintenance going on while shoppers aren't shopping. "If we had food, you could eat it off the floor," Fay quipped.

But she and a colleague understand that with fewer customers, fewer hours are offered. They note, though, that "if this ends tomorrow, we'll be working overtime" to stock the shelves and get the enter operation back up to speed.

Deal Stalled

On Sunday, Arthur T. Demoulas offered a rare statement on the status of the negotiations. He has stayed out of the public eye and is not in communication with most of the other fired execu-

tives. Paulenka confirmed to the Town Crier, and others have confirmed to various outlets, that they have not spoken to Artie T. since before he was fired. In the statement Sunday, Arthur offered to return to work midnight Sunday in advance of the completion of the stock purchase to stabilize the firm and "begin to restore the business."

Arthur T. and "his side of the family have been working around the clock to pursue their offer to buy the 50.5% of shares in DSM they do not own for a full and fair price." "These steps are critical at this point and are in the best interests of Associates, customers, vendors and shareholders. Time is of the essence. Arthur T. is hopeful but resolution depends on the response of the other shareholders in order for an agreement to be reached."

The New York Times

reported Tuesday that the board of directors is weighing offers from other firms, including major food retailers and investment firms, and that Arthur T.'s offer is the only one that would require financing. With the company in turmoil, financing may be hard to secure - hence Arthur T.'s offer to return to right the ship.

Attorneys General

Both the New Hampshire and the Massachusetts Attorneys General sent a letter to the co-CEOs last week reminding them that terminated employees must be paid full wages and benefits accrued on the date of termination. The statement came a day after the CEO's ordered workers to return to their jobs or face termination - hence the job fair.

The CEOs issued a response that they want their associates back and "of course will

Drive-through robbery spree ends

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Police shared the description of the suspect across towns and Wilmington released the description across social media outlets. They advised that it was unknown if the suspect was armed and the public was warned not to approach the suspect or vehicle if seen.

Approximately forty minutes later, Wilmington Police Officer Julie Pozzi was operating a marked patrol car in the area of Eastern Bank, #370 Main Street when she observed the suspect vehicle approach the drive-through window of that bank and she

had reason to believe he was in the process of robbing that bank too.

According to Wilmington Police, Officer Pozzi requested back-up assistance and safely apprehended the suspect in the parking lot of the bank without incident.

Daniel Diblasi, 59, of Billerica, was arrested by Wilmington Police and arraigned at Woburn District Court on a variety of charges related to all three robberies. Billerica, Tewksbury, and Wilmington Police Departments continue to investigate these incidents.

National Night Out

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ty equipment on display next to Rotary Park.

A fire truck, SWAT truck, several police vehicles and some of their equipment stood at the edge of the playground across from the police and fire departments' stations, allowing kids to examine the vehicles and equipment and ask any questions they may have had.

Victoria Snow, executive team leader of human resources at Target, said that the company plans to attend this event every year from now on. Snow also said a new store will be opening on Oct. 12 at 187 Ballardvale St. Target provided bottled water and will also be raffling off two children's bicy-

cles.

Snow said that Target is making an effort to get to know Wilmington as a community.

"The bouncy house is pretty cool, too," she joked.

Many children jumped around in the bouncy house, and only a few feet away stood a dunk tank, which for one dollar presented children with the opportunity to dunk a police officer into a pool of water. The proceeds will be donated to Cops for Kids with Cancer.

Red Heat Tavern provided food and Honeydew Donuts provided cold beverages. The Wilmington Police Department provided residents with free ice cream and popcorn.

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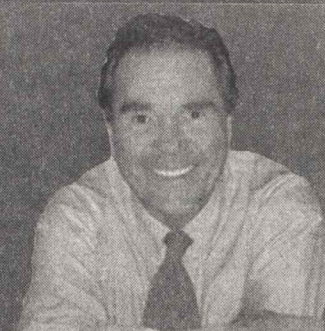
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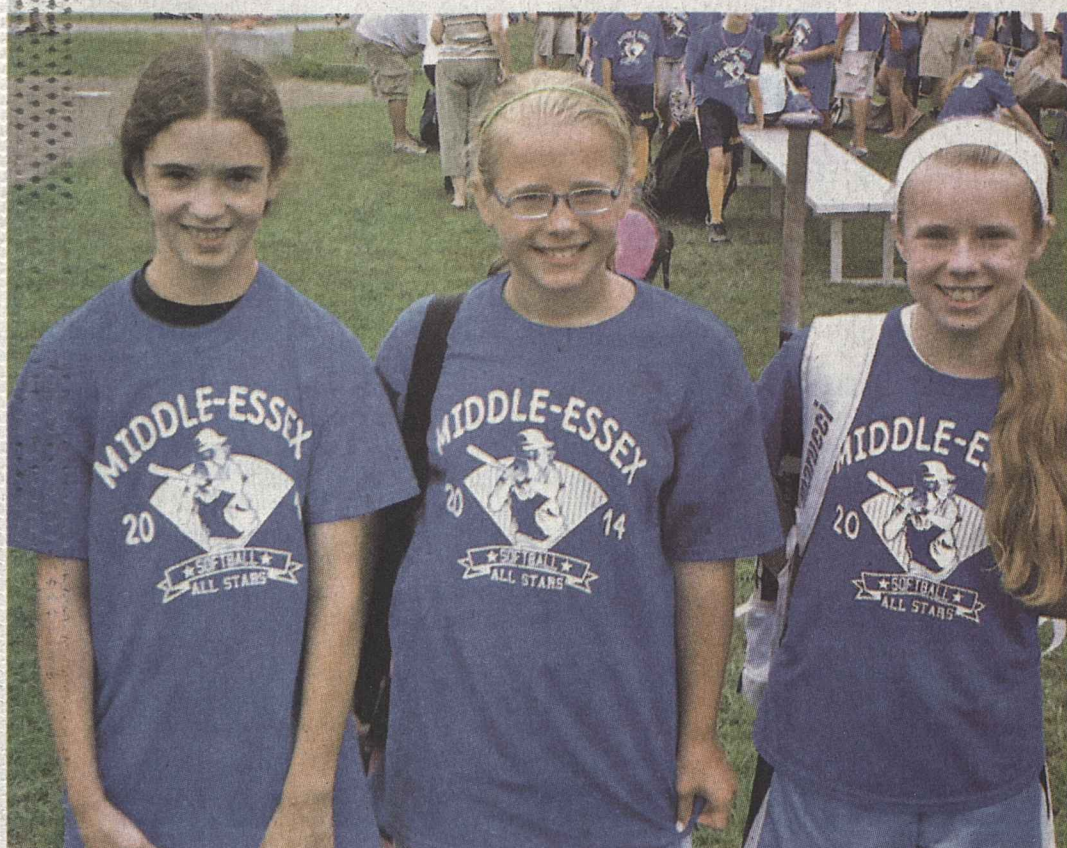
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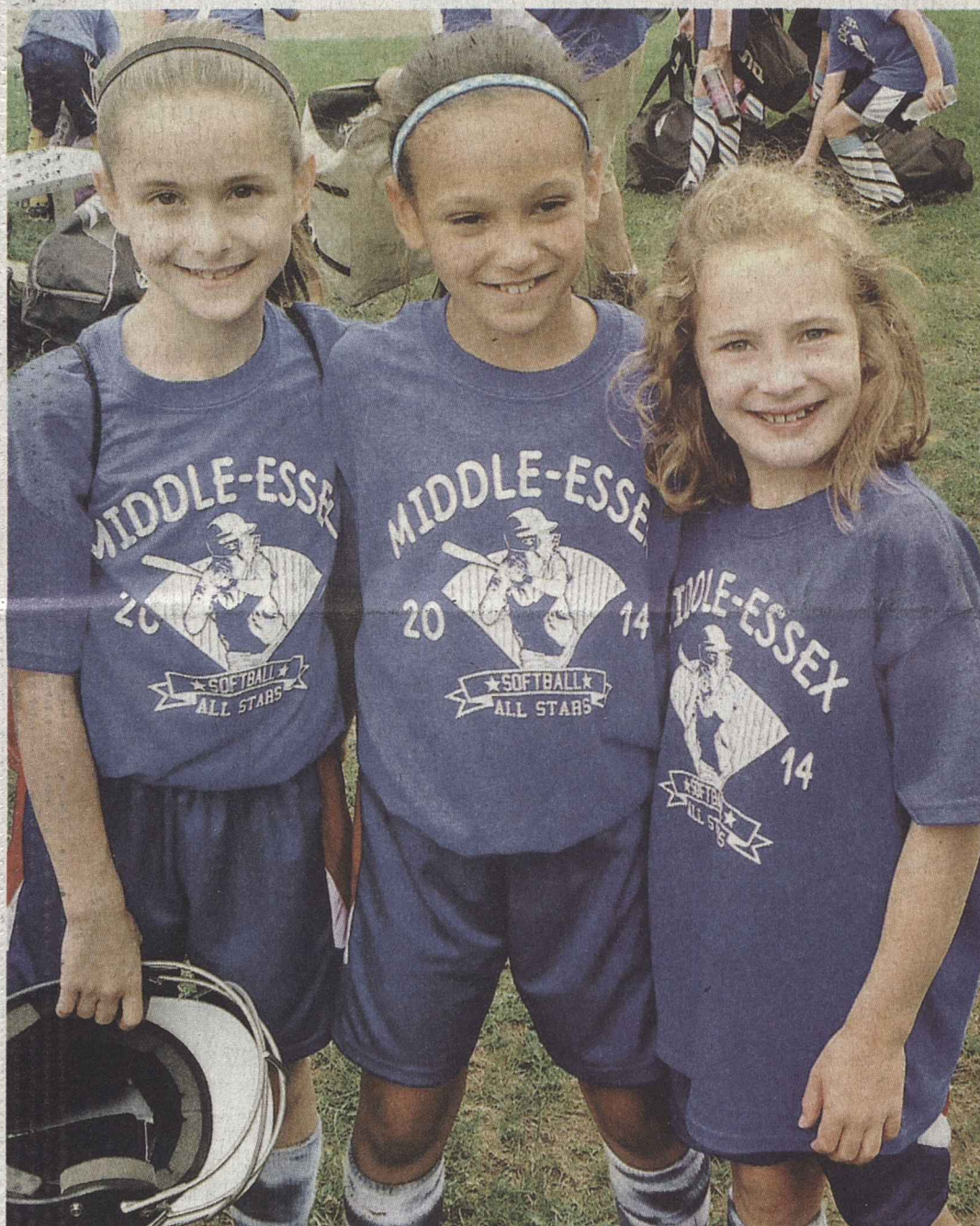
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2014



Wilmington's U10 Softball All Stars that played in the Middle Essex All Star Tournament in Dracut this past weekend. From the U10 Blue Team above from left include: Maura Fiorenza, Chase Anderson, and Ashley Crawford; and below from the U10 Red Team from left includes Olivia Spizuoco, Kaitlyn Maguire and Audrey Powers. (courtesy photos).



Twenty-three locals complete Pan Mass Challenge Bike Ride

The Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC), the nation's most successful athletic fundraising event, drew more than 5,700 cyclists from 35 states and eight countries to Massachusetts this past weekend.

Among the 5,700 participants were a handful from Wilmington and Tewksbury. The Wilmington residents include Bill Campbell, Lewis and Stacey Forman, Frank Haubner, Sherry Iuliano, David Laing, Jr., Ben and Maria Maynard, Simon Nichols, Mickey Rooney and James White.

Tewksbury residents include: Gary Brown, Glenn Carlson, Rick Difronzo, Joe Galluzzo, Michael Langan, William Ryan, Charlie Silva, John Stadtman, David Stein, Gregory Stratis, Debbie Sugrue and Gina Utegg.

Enduring cold rains for most of Saturday and unseasonably cold temperatures throughout the weekend, cyclists rode up to 190 miles over one or two days with one collective goal in mind: to raise \$40 million for adult

and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The fundraising goal is at an all-time high. The final sum raised will be announced in November, as money is still coming in and donations will be accepted until Oct. 1, 2014. If the fundraising goal is met, the PMC's 35-year gift to the Jimmy Fund will total \$454 million.

PMC weekend was emotionally moving. More than 3,000 volunteers cared for the needs of the riders, from preparing and serving food, filling water bottles, and providing massages, to offering medical and mechanical care, transporting luggage and cleaning up after riders traveled through the water stops. The camaraderie shared by cyclists, volunteers, and supporters was inspiring. Doctors at Dana-Farber joined their patients as teammates and rode together with a unified goal. About 350 of the PMC's cyclists are cancer survivors

or current patients. Thousands of riders have lost loved ones to the disease. Still more rode in honor of those in treatment.

Connecting athleticism to charitable fundraising was a new idea in 1980 when Starr and 35 of his friends rode across Massachusetts and raised \$10,200 for cancer research. Today, athletic charity events annually raise more than \$2.5 billion, funding crucial programs at health and human service organizations. The PMC leads the pack and is the most efficient. The PMC annually contributes 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to the Jimmy Fund.

Cyclists chose between 12 routes that ranged from 25 miles to 190 miles. Each committed to raising between \$500 and \$5,000 to be part of the PMC team. Typically, ninety percent of all PMCers exceed the minimum fundraising contribution and one-third raise more than twice the amount required.

Tewksbury Resident participates in PMC

Galluzzo survived cancer, and now an 190 mile bike ride

By BRENDAN FOLEY & JAMIE POTE

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PROVINCETOWN -- Six years ago, Brian Galluzzo didn't know if his father would live, nevermind ride a bicycle again.

This past weekend, Tewksbury resident Joe Galluzzo proved that he could defeat the odds once again, and finish the gruesome Pan-Mass Challenge Bike Ride, which is a 190-mile journey from Sturbridge to Provincetown.

Back in 2008, Joe Galluzzo survived treatment for Stage-4 Nasopharyngeal carcinoma. An extremely rare form of cancer in North America, Nasopharyngeal carcinoma attacks the body behind the nose and just above the throat. Galluzzo underwent treatment for the disease and subsequent therapy to restore his ability to swallow and speak, though he still reports that his voice has not been fully restored and the treatment left him partially deaf.

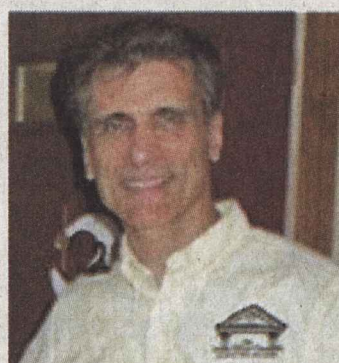
A year later he started to slowly get back to his everyday life, and then in 2011 he took on a new challenge: he strapped on his helmet, put on his racing gear and pedaled in the Pan Mass Challenge for the very first time. And he hasn't stopped since, completing his third event this past Sunday.

"I was standing at the finish line in 2011," he recalled. "I was watching the people crossing the finish line, people with all different sorts and sizes and physical abilities. People who had deformities, a man with only one leg, and I thought to myself 'Why can't I do this?'"

Those thoughts immediately ran through his head because after all he was just a few years out from recovering from cancer. But the constant trips in and out of Dana Farber Institute helped him get his strength back, helped him recover fully and be able to participate in this annual event along with many of his family members, including Brian.

"The advancements in the understanding of the disease and treatment options have improved radically," wrote Brian on his website to seek donations for this year's event "It is beyond refute that organizations such as the PMC have in a large way enable this progression to higher survival rates with fewer long-term disabilities. And while the impact of your kindness may go unnoticed to you, it is keeping families intact."

"Each time I see my father, I reflect on the gift of time you have given us," Brian continued to say on the website. "Each time my father crosses the finish line, I see the tears of joy in my mother's eyes. Your donation, which may seem trivial, quite literally can



make the difference of children having parents, or not, of sisters having brothers and vice-versa. In my eyes, there is nothing more selfless than the act you make each year."

Brian, 31 of Andover, participated in this event for the seventh time. Throughout that time, he has participated in the event with a number of his other family members including his uncle Tony and his cousins Anthony, Matthew, Michael and Dominic, who are from Londonderry, New Hampshire. Tony has twice survived an onset of the same cancer, but that didn't stop him either. The entire Galluzzo Family continued to ride despite the obstacles and continued to raise thousands of dollars for Dana Farber, the same place that cured both Joe and his brother.

"To be honest with you, I wouldn't be alive today if it wasn't for Dana Farber," Joe Galluzzo said. "We are not out there for the competition. It's about the good that the money is being used for and the research that is being done because of this ride."

"What they do for the patient, not only in terms of treatment but in terms of care, is just incredible," Galluzzo continued. "And a lot of that is funded by the PMC. They develop things like speech therapy for patients like myself, or help us learn how to swallow again."

Joe Galluzzo, 59, will forever be grateful to every person who has donated to the cause, every person who has participated, volunteered and especially for those who still battle various forms of cancer today and don't have the strength to ride a bike for 190 miles. Back in 2009, just a year after being diagnosed, he had this to say on Brian's website:

"I write to you, today, a survivor, and a very thankful one at that. A year ago, I was in a very different place, a place full of uncertainty, helplessness, and, at times, despair. However, by the grace and gift of God, I was given a remarkable support team in my family, friends, business associates, and healthcare team at Dana Farber Cancer Institute. When I was down, they propped me up; when ill, they cared for me; when lonely, they stayed by my side. I thank the Almighty, all of you (and a special

thanks to all those researchers who developed the procedures and medicines my healthcare providers at DFCI were able to administer) that helped me beat my cancer. Your encouragement, support and prayers were incredible ...

... We are all bombarded with requests for donations, most being for worthwhile causes. Cancer is indiscriminate -age, social status, ethnic background, just don't matter. Cancer is unique in that there isn't a single form. This year, in the United States alone, over ten million new cases of cancer will be diagnosed. But each year, the research, supported by the PMC, and required to eradicate this horrific disease is making headway.

"All of the funds, that's right, one hundred percent donated to the PMC (last year \$36 million) go directly to research. Without the efforts of the PMC, this research would come to a halt, and many of the treatments that saved my life, and the lives of countless others, would not have been found."

On Monday, the PMC announced that 5,700 participants raised an all-time high, easily surpassing the 40 million dollar goal. Having reached at least the minimum of raising 4,000, Joe Galluzzo was ecstatic just to be involved with this special event.

"What I like best is the camaraderie," he said. "Whatever barriers exist, and they always exist between people, the PMC breaks all those down. Everybody is there for one common goal: to find the final cure for cancer. It's all about the atmosphere of all the people who are there."

The energy and enthusiasm certainly helps, but 190 miles over two days is still pretty daunting.

"Because of all the varying abilities and ages, the first day is considered an individual day," Galluzzo said. "We go out and do the best they can, some faster than others. On the second day we try and stay together."

"Sitting on that seat for 200 miles (is tough)," laughed Galluzzo. "The bicycle seats on the road bikes are not very comfortable. The training does help toughen up your bottom after a while."

But that pain in his bottom was nothing like the pain he was going through back in 2008 or the pain that every cancer patient goes through. Joe couldn't thank all of the doctors, nurses and his loved ones for giving him that second chance to enjoy life and to pedal a bike 190 miles.

"Dana Farber saved my life and it's time for me to give back a little bit," Galluzzo said. "And I don't just mean writing a check."

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Correction


In last week's edition, there was a story about the Wilmington Northeast Baseball team and its game against Lowell. In the story it was reported that a physical altercation took place between the two teams and Brian Moran of Wilmington was involved. That was incorrect, he was not involved whatsoever in the event. The Town Crier regrets the error.



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Revised Date: Thursday, August 14

Time: 10 - 11:45 a.m.

Location: WHS Consumer Science Room

Instructor: Lori Deliso, Kids Cooking Green

Cost: \$30

In this hands-on class, students will learn about the role of bees in our food supply. Students will cook with local honey to create homemade granola (nut-free) and then make their own yogurt-granola parfait with fresh summer fruits.

Red Sox Tickets - Bleacher Seats

vs. Seattle Mariners, Saturday, August 23, 1:35 p.m. \$34

Tickets sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Mamma Mia Theatre Trip

Date: Thursday, October 30

Location: Colonial Theatre, Boston

Cost: \$86 (\$50 per person deposit)

A mother, a daughter, three possible dads and a trip down the aisle you will never forget. The upbeat and ener-

getic music of ABBA will have you dancing in the aisles! Trip includes orchestra seat and bus transportation.

Summer edition of "Recreation Matters"

Check out our current listing of programs, tickets and trips. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. If you prefer to read it online, go to www.wilmingtonma.gov. Once there, click on the Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage.

This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings! Our newsletter is updated quarterly in August, November, February and May. While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter.

Spinners To Host Special Ballpark Paint 'N Sip Event

Team partners with Tutto Bene for painting event overlooking ballpark, September 13

LOWELL - The Lowell Spinners, Class A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox, announced Tuesday they have partnered with Tutto Bene of Lowell for a unique painting event to be held at LeLachur Park the evening of Saturday, September 13.

The event will feature painting and wine tasting on the concourse overlooking the ballpark, with instruction from professional artist Juliana on the Spinners' brand new high-definition video board.

"We are thrilled to partner with Tutto Bene and bring this really unique event to the ballpark setting," said Spinners President and

General Manager Tim Bawmann. "What better setting to create your own masterpiece while enjoying a beautiful night out."

Admission to the event is limited to the first 125 guests to register for the event to ensure an optimal experience for all involved. Tickets, available now through www.tuttobenecellars.com/theartofwine or by phone at (978) 459-9463, are \$65. That price includes the painting materials, a souvenir wine glass, two tickets to a 2015 Lowell Spinners game and a \$5 discount coupon for Tutto Bene.

"I cannot wait to see the creations by our artists at

the event," said Bawmann. "From those who have never picked up a brush to returning painters, the final results should be amazing!"

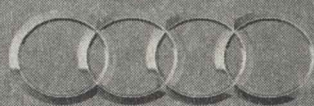
A portion of the proceeds from the event will benefit the Spinners Heroes Among Us program, which honors members of the Armed Forces.

The event will take place from 5-7:30pm, with the painting starting shortly after the gates open. A cash bar will be available at the first time event.

For more information or to order tickets, contact Tutto Bene at (978) 459-9463 or the Spinners Box Office at (978) 459-1702.

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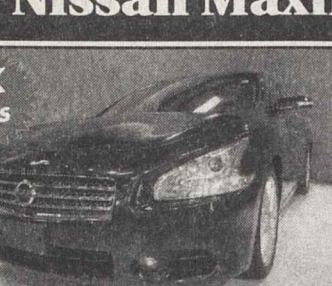
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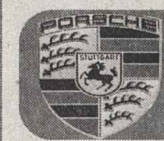
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TYSL In-Town Sign-Up info

In-Town Fall Registration is Open for Tewksbury Youth Soccer.

*If new to TYSL, a copy of the child's birth certificate is required.

The registration dates and are as follows:

\$65 In-town U8 division (players born between 9/1/06-8/31/08);

\$60 In-town U6 division (players born between 9/1/08-8/31/09);

\$40 In-town U5 division (players born between 9/1/09-8/31/10);

\$40 In-town U4 divisions (players born between 9/1/10-8/31/11).

This is a single season basic registration fee, this includes a \$15 recreation department fee paid by TYSL to the Town of Tewksbury which helps cover maintenance for fields and town recreation facilities. New players will also need to purchase a uniform which includes socks, shorts, and a reversible shirt for an additional \$30. A late fee of \$25 will apply if not registered by August 15, 2014.

Please see our website www.tewksburyyouthsoccer.org to register online or for any further information.

**There will be in-person registration on Tuesday, August 12th from 5:45-6:00pm at Livingston Fields.

Tewksbury Youth Soccer League (TYSL) is dedicated to providing each participant the opportunity to play soccer in a safe environment; become more knowledgeable about the game, gain self-confidence, while fostering team and individual development, sportsmanship, fair play, and good health.



The Wilmington U14 Softball team won the 14A Division of the Chelmsford Blue Crush Tournament (weekend of July 26th) beating opponents from Revere, Cambridge and Andover. The team is also currently in first place in the Middlesex summer softball league with an 11-0-1 record. The girls have one game remaining this week away in Concord. This group of girls have been playing together for the past four summers and have compiled a 42-9-2 record over that period. The girls will all be entering either their Freshman or Sophomore year's next year at either WHS (9 players); Austin Prep (2 players); Shawsheen Tech (2 players); Central Catholic (1 player). Pictured in the photo are: top row from left: Coach Billy Norman, Shannon Horgan, Chloe LeBlanc, Coach Gerry Horgan, Liz Freitas, Jen Dovidio, Emily Clemente, Coach Dan Ardito, Tori Tompkins, Coach Dan Sullivan. Bottom row from left: Ali Sullivan, Katelyn Ardito, Toni Kieran, Shannon O'Grady and Liz Gordan. (courtesy photo).

NE Storm Tryouts

The New England Storm Jr. Olympic softball program is holding tryouts for the 2015 season, in your area, during mid-August. The Storm is entering its 15th season of tournament softball. The program currently has teams ages U10 thru U18.

The Storm consists primarily of player's from the greater North Shore area, which includes female athletes from nearly 40 local communities, from Boston to New Hampshire. Please visit www.newengland-storm.org for locations and dates.

Any questions, please contact the director, John Gambale, at jgambale.nestorm@aol.com.

WHS Fall Sports Tryout Schedules

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department has announced that the Parent/Athlete Meeting for this upcoming Fall Season will held on Sunday, August 17th at 6:00 pm in the Middle School Auditorium. In addition, there will be free sports physicals offered for all boys and girls trying out for an athletic team. They will be offered on Monday, August 18th at the Nurse's Office at WHS from 9-10 am for boys and 10-11 am for girls. Athletes must have a copy of a physical (no older than 13 months) in order to tryout. Consensus Impact testing is mandatory for all Freshmen and Junior Athletes.

The Athletic Department has also announced its tryout dates for all WHS Fall Athletic Teams. They are as follows:

Sport	Day	Date	Time	Place
V/JV Football	Mon	8-18	10:00 am	WHS
Freshmen Football	Tues	8-19	9am-12 Noon	WHS
Boys Soccer (all)	Thurs	8-21	9am-12 Noon	North School
Varsity Girls Soccer	Thurs	8-21	7-8:30 am	WHS Track
Varsity Girls Soccer	Thurs	8-21	8:30-10:00 am	Shawsheen School
JV Girls Soccer	Thurs	8-21	2-4:30 pm	Shawsheen School
Fr Girls Soccer	Mon	8-25	3-5:00 pm	Shawsheen School
B/G Cross Country	Thurs	8-21	8-9:30 am	WHS Track
Volleyball (all)	Thurs	8-21	8:30-10:30; 1-3	Middle School
Field Hockey (all)	Thurs	8-21	7-10 am; 1-3 pm	Middle School
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2011 Honda CRV EX 4WD HP4673, Glacier Blue, 48K miles	\$19,698
2010 Honda Odyssey EX HP4697, Silver, 39K miles	\$19,998
2013 Honda Accord Sport Sedan H141675, Basque Red, 24K miles	\$20,998
2011 Honda Pilot EX H141814, Blue, 51K miles	\$20,998
2011 Ford Escape Hybrid Limited H141821, Silver, 59K miles	\$20,998
2013 Honda Accord Sport Sedan H141598, Blue, 18K miles	\$21,498
2011 Honda CRV EXL 4WD H141937, Blue, 31K miles	\$22,498
2010 Honda Pilot EXL H141810, Red, 51K miles	\$23,998
2013 Honda CRV EX 4WD HP4701, Polished Metal, 837 miles	\$24,698
2012 Honda CRV EX 4WD HP4702, Tafteta, 40K miles	\$24,898
2011 Honda Crosstour Navigation HP4669, Tafteta, 24K miles, 1 Owner	\$24,898
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2012 Honda Pilot EXL H1410647, Silver, 22K miles	\$30,498
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TV Show 'Hell's Kitchen' looking for the best of the best

FOX Television's hit unscripted series "HELL'S KITCHEN" is back again as Chef Gordon Ramsay looks for the BEST of the BEST to work beside him in the hottest kitchen on Earth! The nationwide casting call starts July 14, 2014 and we're in search of America's culinary elite who not only have the skills but the stamina to cook alongside the renowned, Chef Gordon Ramsay.

"HELL'S KITCHEN" will follow the chefs 24/7 through

the perils of working in Chef Ramsay's pressure-filled restaurant, capturing the wrath, emotion and adrenaline rush that comes with cooking in a top-notch restaurant. Contestants will have to prove they have the endurance and skills to work with Chef Ramsay as they are pushed to their limits.

Casting is searching for culinary candidates, 21 and over, who are outspoken, competitive and can stand the heat in one of the most exclusive and toughest

kitchens in the world.

Applicants must be passionate, skilled at their craft and aim to become the next winner of "HELL'S KITCHEN."

If you think you have what it takes to smoke the competition, visit <http://www.fox.com/casting.php> or www.theonlinecompany.com for open call locations and general casting information.

****This is a casting call with no guarantee of acceptance.**



The Galluzzo Team:

Brian, Domenic, Michael, Anthony III, Matthew, and Joe Galluzzo participated in the Pan Mass Challenge over the weekend. Absent from the photo are John Galluzzo and brother-in-law, Bill Hamilton. Courtesy photo

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To: Giovanni John Dimambro; Mary M. Piccardi a/k/a Marm M. Dimambro

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.;

Salem Five Mortgage Company, LLC claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 6 Harris Street, given by Giovanni John Dimambro and Mary M. Dimambro to Salem Five Mortgage Company, LLC, dated July 5, 2007, and registered with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 244651 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 36827, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before September 15, 2014 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of this Court on July 29, 2014

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Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on August 13, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. in Tewksbury Pike House, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Mass DOT for a Request for Determination of Applicability for the replacement of traffic signs within 100 feet of a resource area. Said property is located at Interstate 495.

Kyle Boyd
Conservation Agent/
Town Planner
04535459 8/6/14

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PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing August 13, 2014, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Pike House, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Tewksbury Cemetery Corp for a Notice of Intent for the expansion of the Cemetery within 100 feet of a resource area. Said Property is located at 192 East Street Map 61 Lot 54.

Kyle Boyd
Town Planner/
Conservation
Administrator
04535447 8/6/14

LEGAL NOTICE



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MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge MA 02141

Docket No.
MH14D1525DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS
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AND MAILING

Erin Lore
vs.
Joseph Lore

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a
Complaint for Divorce
requesting that the Court

grant a divorce Deser-
tion.
The Complaint is on
file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:

Erin Lore
97 Lincoln Road
Tewksbury, MA 02876
your answer, if any, on or before 09/15/2014. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer if any, in the office of the Register of this court.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 1, 2014

Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
04535480 8/6/14

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
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208 CAMBRIDGE ST.
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DOCKET NO.
MH10P1087GD

CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF
PETITION TO
EXPAND THE
POWERS OF
A GUARDIAN

In the Interests of:
Joyce Kazangian
of Tewksbury, MA
Respondent
Incapacitated Person/
Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Tewksbury Hospital of Tewksbury, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court expand the powers of a Guardian.

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of

the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 AM on the return date of 08/12/2014. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 4, 2014
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
04535469 8/6/14

Lowell General Hospital named Most Wired for fourth straight year

Lowell General Hospital was named Most Wired for the fourth consecutive year, according to the results of the 2014 Most Wired Survey released in the July issue of Hospitals & Health Networks. Lowell General is one of ten hospitals in Massachusetts to earn the prestigious honor.

As the nation's health care industry transitions to more integrated and patient-centered care, hospitals are utilizing information technology to better connect disparate care providers, according to the 16th annual Health Care's Most Wired Survey, conducted by Hospitals and Health Networks.

For instance, 67 percent of Most Wired hospitals share critical patient information electronically with special-

ists and other care providers. Most Wired hospitals, those that meet a set of rigorous criteria across four operational categories, have made tremendous gains by using information technology (IT) to reduce the likelihood of medical errors. Among Most Wired hospitals, 81 percent of medications are matched to the patient, nurse and order via bar code technology at the bedside.

Among some of the key findings related to improving quality and patient safety:

Nurses and physicians share best practices for patient safety and use checklists at more than 90 percent of Most Wired organizations.

To help consumers make better decisions about their

health care, standard measures of individual hospital quality performance are reported and publicly available. Nearly half of Most Wired organizations share this information on their websites and 86 percent provide quality scores to clinical leaders on a regular basis as part of their performance improvement initiatives.

Health Care's Most Wired Survey, conducted between January 15 and March 15, asked hospitals and health systems nationwide to answer questions regarding their IT initiatives. Respondents completed 680 surveys, representing 1,900 hospitals, or more than 30 percent of all U.S. hospitals. Nearly all participants in the Most Wired Survey and Benchmarking Study have

Innovative Asthma Treatment available for Veterans

VA Boston Healthcare System announced that it has successfully implemented an innovative procedure called Bronchial Thermoplasty for the treatment of severe asthma. VA BHS is the first VA site in the country to be providing this state-of-the-art procedure.

Bronchial Thermoplasty is an outpatient procedure that

treats severe asthma by going to the source. This procedure utilizes the delivery of thermal energy via bronchoscopy to reduce airway smooth muscle mass resulting in decreased bronchoconstriction ultimately reducing asthma symptoms and exacerbations. The procedure is being performed by The Bronchial Thermoplasty Team, under the leadership of Ronald Goldstein MD, Chief of Pulmonary, Ting-hsu Chen MD, Ali Jiwani MD, Claire Murphy NP-C, and Bernard Kelly RRT.

In clinical studies, the benefits of Bronchial Thermoplasty included reduced severe asthma attacks, decreased visits to the ER and hospital for respiratory symptoms, and less time lost from work or school due to asthma. Candidates for this procedure are evaluated by both Allergy and Pulmonary to establish qualifying criteria and subsequent referral if warranted for the procedure. VA BHS is actively recruiting Veterans for consideration of eligibility for this procedure. For more information on Bronchial Thermoplasty and to see if you may be eligible for this procedure please contact Dr. Ting-hsu Chen, Staff Physician, VA Boston Healthcare System at tinghsu.chen@va.gov.

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
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DOCKET NO.
MH14P3766PM

CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
CONSERVATOR OR
OTHER PROTECTIVE
ORDER PURSUANT
TO G.L. c 190B,
§§-304 & §5-405

In the matter of:
Madeline Nutter
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT
(Person to be
Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Stephen Davis of Tewksbury, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Madeline Nutter is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that

(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have a right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/18/2014. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 21, 2014
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
04535454 8/6/14

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

CASE NO.
14 MISC 484832

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Sally J. Taylor and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. Section 501 et seq.;

CitiMortgage, Inc., claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 16 Moore Street, given by Sally J. Taylor to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Home Savings of Ameri-

ca, dated May 08, 2009, and recorded at the Middlesex County Northern Registry District, as Document Number 253501, Certificate of Title Number 39565, Book 200, Page 165, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

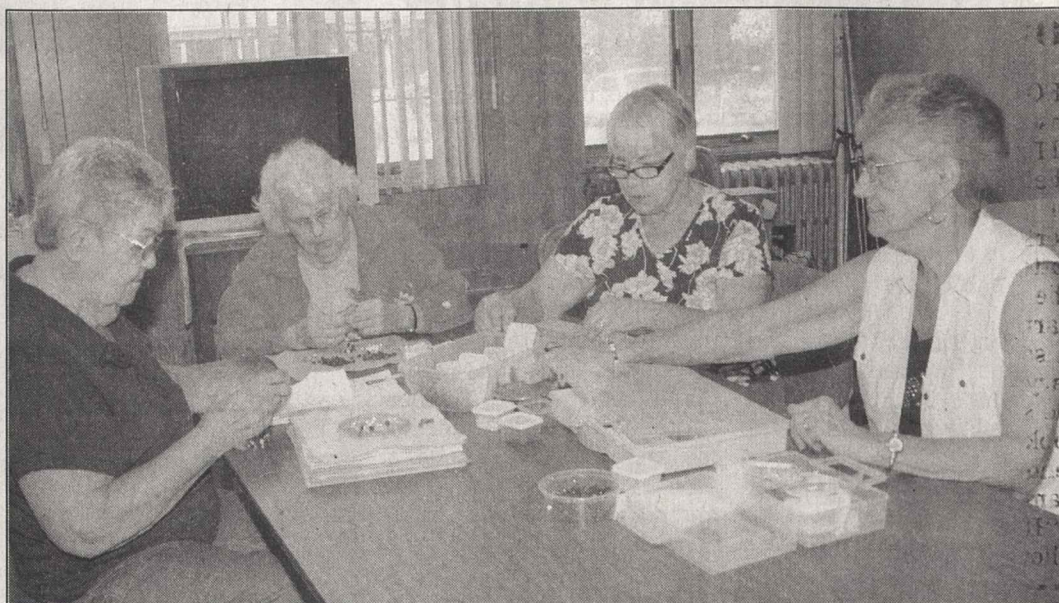
If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before September 1, 2014 or you may be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, Judith C. Cutler, Chief Justice of said Court on July 15, 2014.
A True Copy Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
04535444 8/6/14



Ed the Wizzard entertained children at the Tewksbury Public Library on Saturday. Among those who attend the show were Quinn Sardellitti, Adriana Butland, Cheryl Sardellitti and Sue and Sabrina Butland.

Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



Grace Mullens, Charlotte DeMarco, Robin Theodos and Louise Redgate made beaded bracelets to sell to raise funds for iPods for Wounded Veterans at the Buzzell Senior Center Wednesday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Cribbage Games to be held at Wilmington K of C

It's almost time to shuffle the cards and move the pegs. Once again the Wilmington K of C will be hosting cribbage games on Monday nights beginning September 8, 2014.

Starting time is 7:00 pm, and the games are open to

all adult members of the community.

Games are held in the downstairs members lounge which is smoke free and a cash bar is available.

There is a weekly \$5.00 entrance fee, \$4.00 of which goes back to the winning

players each week. If you are interested, please plan to show up around 6:45 so that we can get everyone registered and the night's schedule in place. If you have any questions please call Bob at 978-851-4985.

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Three Wilmington students make the grade at Plymouth State University

Amanda Hollenbeck, Hannah Kelly and Jessica Vigneau of Wilmington have been named to Plymouth State University's President's List.

To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the fall semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. These credit hours must be in courses that earn grade points and the student must have completed all such courses attempted.

Plymouth State University, located in central New Hampshire, offers a rich, student-focused learning environment with an enroll-

ment of 7,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

The 170-acre campus offers a New England classic look combined with modern facilities including the Lamson Library and Learning Commons; the Boyd Science Center; the Silver Center for the Arts; Langdon Woods, a LEED certified, environmentally conscious residence hall; and the campus's newest addition, PSU's Welcome Center and Ice Arena. Plymouth State University is part of the University System of New Hampshire and is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Jennifer Hogan graduates from Norwich

Jennifer Ada Hogan of Tewksbury received a Bachelor of Science magna cum laude in Mathematics from Norwich University's commencement ceremony held in NU's Shapiro Field House.

During the event, students and their families and friends heard about the challenges facing future leaders from former National Security Agency Director Gen. Keith Alexander, who delivered the commencement address.

A total of 417 graduates, including ten earning Master of Architecture degrees, received diplomas at the ceremony.

Norwich University is a

diversified academic institution that educates traditional-age students and adults in a Corps of Cadets and as civilians. Norwich offers a broad selection of traditional and distance-learning programs culminating in Baccalaureate and Graduate Degrees.

Norwich University was founded in 1819 by Captain Alden Partridge of the U.S. Army and is the oldest private military college in the United States of America. Norwich is one of our nation's six senior military colleges and the birthplace of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). www.norwich.edu.

Flaherty receives Bachelor of Science Degree from Clarkson

Lance Michael Flaherty of Wilmington, Mass., received a bachelor of science degree with great distinction in mechanical engineering, aeronautical engineering from Clarkson University on May 10, 2014.

Clarkson University launches leaders into the global economy. One in five alumni already leads as a CEO, VP or equivalent senior executive of a company. Located just outside the Adirondack Park in Potsdam, N.Y., Clarkson is a nationally recognized

research university for undergraduates with select graduate programs in signature areas of academic excellence directed toward the world's pressing issues.

Through 50 rigorous programs of study in engineering, business, arts, sciences and health sciences, the entire learning-living community spans boundaries across disciplines, nations and cultures to build powers of observation, challenge the status quo, and connect discovery and engineering innovation with enterprise.

Four Wilmington students honored at Curry College

Curry College is proud to announce that the following students have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2014 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a 3.30 GPA, have no incompletes, and have no grade lower than a "C" for the semester. Full-time students must carry 12 or more graded credits for the semester.

Making the list from Wilmington includes: Thomas Letellier, Stephanie Mazzei, Shannon McHugh and Christa Monteforte.

Founded in 1879, Curry College is a private, four-year, liberal arts institution located on 131 acres in Milton, MA. Curry extends its educational programs to a continuing education branch campus in Plymouth, MA. Curry offers

20 undergraduate majors, as well as graduate degrees in business, education, criminal justice and nursing, with a combined enrollment of approximately 4,150 students.

The student body consists of approximately 2,000 traditional undergraduate students, 1,650 continuing education and 500 graduate students. Curry College students come from 31 states and 7 countries. Over 1,400 of its students reside on the Curry campus.

The largest majors are business management, communication, nursing, criminal justice and education. The College offers a wide array of extra-curricular activities ranging from 14 NCAA division III athletic teams to an outstanding theatre program.

Boudreau awarded the Roundtree Merit Scholarship

Olivia Boudreau, daughter of Susan and Daniel Boudreau of Tewksbury, MA, has been given the Joseph and Elizabeth Roundtree Merit Scholarship by Commonwealth Honors College at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

This scholarship is provided to attract and retain high performing students who demonstrate outstanding talents and abilities.

Boudreau is a member of the UMass Amherst class of

2018 who will be pursuing a nursing degree. She graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School in 2014.

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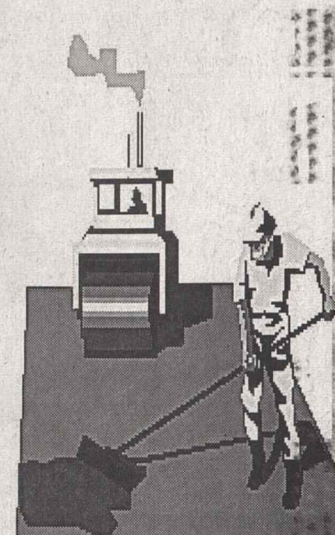
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Goldsher graduates from Bates

Evan Goldsher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Goldsher of Tewksbury, Mass., graduated from Bates College on May 25, 2014.

A 2010 graduate of Saint John's Preparatory School, Goldsher graduated after majoring in politics at Bates.

Isabel Wilkerson, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Warmth of Other Suns," delivered the address at Bates' 148th commencement ceremony. In her speech, she spoke of equality and social betterment. Above all, she told graduates, "You must leave this world a better place than it would have been if you had not existed." She was joined by fellow honorands John

Seely Brown, Glenn Close and David Shaw.

Located in Lewiston, Maine, Bates is internationally recognized as a leading college of the liberal arts, attracting 2,000 students from across the U.S. and around the world. In the 2014 graduating class alone, Bates students represented 29 states and 32 countries.

With a commitment to affordability, Bates has always admitted students without regard to gender, race, religion or national origin. Cultivating intellectual discovery and informed civic action, Bates prepares leaders sustained by a love of learning and zeal for responsible stewardship of the wider world. Learn more at bates.edu.

Three Wilmington students make Dean's List at RWU

The following Wilmington residents are among those to be named to the Roger Williams University Dean's List for the Spring 2014 semester. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

Julie Braid, majoring in Historic Preservation; Mark Connolly, an undecided major; and Erika Johnson, majoring in Political Science.

Roger Williams University, located in Bristol, R.I., is a leading independent, coeducational university with programs in the liberal arts and the professions, where students become community- and globally-minded citizens

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Offering 43 majors and a plethora of co-curricular activities as well as study abroad options, RWU is dedicated to the success of students, commitment to a set of core values, the pursuit of affordable excellence and to providing a relevant, world-class education above all else.

In the last decade, the University has achieved unprecedented successes including recognition as one of the best colleges in the nation by Forbes, a College of Distinction by Student Horizons, Inc. and as both a best college in the Northeast and one of the nation's greenest universities by The Princeton Review.

Megan Sheehan graduates from Le Moyne College

Meghan Sheehan from Tewksbury recently graduated from Le Moyne College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. Le Moyne's 64th commencement took place on Sunday, May 18 on the College's campus. Approximately 600 members of the class of 2014 participated in the ceremony. Located in Syracuse, N.Y., Le Moyne is one of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States.

Located in a suburban setting on a picturesque 160-acre campus in Syracuse, N.Y., Le Moyne College is one of only 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the

United States. Offering more than 30 majors, Le Moyne provides a values-based education that helps students explore their potential through academics, experience and service.

In 2014, for the first time ever, Le Moyne was ranked by The Princeton Review as one of the nation's best institutions for undergraduate education, according to "The Best 378 Colleges." A Le Moyne education provides students with the intellectual skills necessary to succeed in the world and the will to use their abilities to promote a more just society.

Boudreau earns cap and gown from Plymouth State

Patrick Boudreau of Wilmington, Massachusetts was awarded a Bachelor of Science in Health Education from Plymouth State University at their 143rd Commencement ceremony on May 17, 2014.

Plymouth State University, located in central New Hampshire, offers a rich, student-focused learning environment with an enrollment of 7,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

The 170-acre campus offers a New England classic look combined with modern facil-

ities including the Lamson Library and Learning Commons; the Boyd Science Center; the Silver Center for the Arts; Langdon Woods, a LEED certified, environmentally conscious residence hall; and the campus's newest addition, PSU's Welcome Center and Ice Arena. Plymouth State University is part of the University System of New Hampshire and is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Five Wilmington students make honor roll list at Missouri University

Missouri University of Science and Technology announced that several locals from Wilmington made the honor list for the 2014 Spring semester.

The students include: Andrew James Fino, a junior in mechanical engineering; Robert Folk a senior in engineering management; Matthew O'Connor Gake a junior in computer science; John Francis Malone, a junior in civil engineering and Caleb Jeremy Rogers, a senior in mechanical engineering.

Those on the list carried a minimum of 12 hours and had grade point averages of 3.2 or above out of a possible 4.0

Also, Folk recently gradu-

ated from Missouri University of Science and Technology during Commencement ceremonies held in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building on campus. Folk earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering management cum laude.

More than 1,000 candidates received degrees during ceremonies held Friday, May 16, 2014, and Saturday, May 17, 2014.

Missouri S&T has traditionally recognized graduates earning a bachelor's degree with honors by placing the designation "summa cum laude," "magna cum laude" or "cum laude" on their diplomas.

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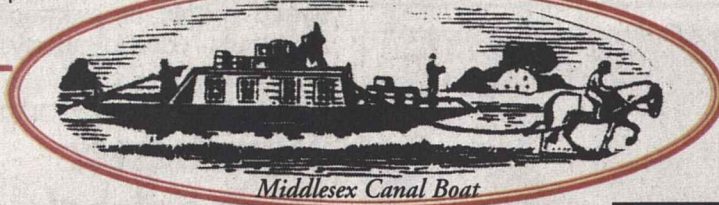
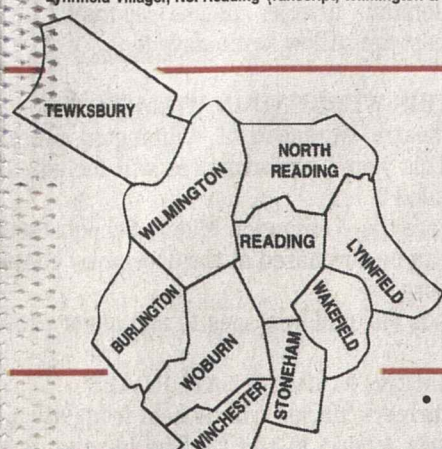
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Local school districts consider moving from MCAS

By PAUL FEELY

School officials throughout the Middlesex East readership area have been busy this summer deciding whether to adopt the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers (PARCC) exam rather than the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) exam, starting next school year.

In 2013, the Massachusetts Board of Elementary and Secondary Education voted to approve a 2 Year "test drive" of the PARCC state assessment system with a goal of taking a full vote in the fall of 2015 on whether or not to adopt the PARCC or to go with another PARCC-type assessment.

As part of the two-year "test drive" of the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers (PARCC), the Department has asked districts (including charter schools and vocational-technical high schools) to choose whether to administer MCAS or PARCC to students in grades 3-8 next spring.

A district's decision applies to each school across the district. The only exception is for the three largest districts in the state - Boston, Springfield, Worcester - which are making decisions on a school-by-school basis. Also, all school districts will continue to administer the grades 5, 8, and high school MCAS



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The two-year transition approach provides for a comparison of MCAS and PARCC, so that the Board can decide in the fall of 2015 whether to sunset the MCAS ELA and math assessments for grades 3-8 and employ PARCC as our state testing program for these subjects beginning in spring 2016.

In addition, the two-year transition will provide opportunity to compare and contrast MCAS and PARCC, including the content, format, quality, and standards of performance for the two assessments.

In high school, all districts will continue to administer the three MCAS tests (grade 10 English language arts, grade 10 Mathematics, high school Science and

Technology/Engineering) that students through the class of 2019 must pass in order to meet the state's Competency Determination standard to receive a high school diploma.

Additionally, all districts - regardless of their selection for grades 3-8 - will have the option to choose to administer PARCC assessments to students in grades 9 and 11 in spring 2015, subject to appropriation.

To facilitate the state's planning for the 2015 operational assessment, the Department provided districts with two decision deadlines - an early deadline of June 30, 2014, and a final deadline of October 1, 2014. Districts that communicated their binding decision to the Department by June 30, 2014, are guaranteed their choice of assessment (PARCC or MCAS) in grades 3-8 in spring 2015. Districts that are not ready to make a selection by June 30 are required to do so by October 1, and those selections are subject to funding. All districts choosing PARCC will have until October 1 to select the computer-based or paper-based mode of assessment on a school-by-school basis.

As of the June 30, 2014, early deadline, a total of 297 districts have made a binding selection, with 176 districts (or 59%) choosing to administer PARCC in spring 2015, and 121 districts (or 41%) choosing to administer MCAS. In addition, 65 districts have chosen to administer the grades 9 and/or 11 PARCC tests, which are subject to appropriation.

Among Middlesex East readership communities, school officials in Lynnfield, Wilmington and Winchester chose to remain with the MCAS test for the coming school year.

Their counterparts in Burlington, North Reading, Reading, Tewksbury, Wakefield and Woburn all voted to switch to the PARCC test.

This past spring the Reading Public Schools were 1 of 345 school districts across

the state that participated in the PARCC Field Test. Approximately 81,000 students in 1,050 Massachusetts schools participated.

In Reading, 7 of the town's 8 schools participated in the field test. Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Doherty recommended the district adopt the PARCC test, explaining his rationale for recommending the test as follows:

1. The PARCC assessment is more aligned to Massachusetts Curriculum Framework standards and instructional practices than the MCAS.

2. The PARCC assessment is technology-based and will help prepare Reading students for future generation assessments which could begin as early as the 2015-16 school year.

3. Reading has the technology infrastructure and hardware to successfully administer the PARCC.

4. The accessibility features for students with accommodations are embedded into the PARCC online assessment, making it much easier to use with student who have disabilities.

5. In a state survey of students who took the PARCC assess-

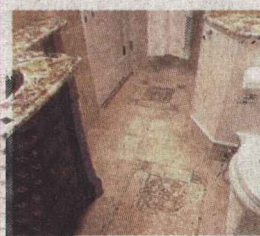
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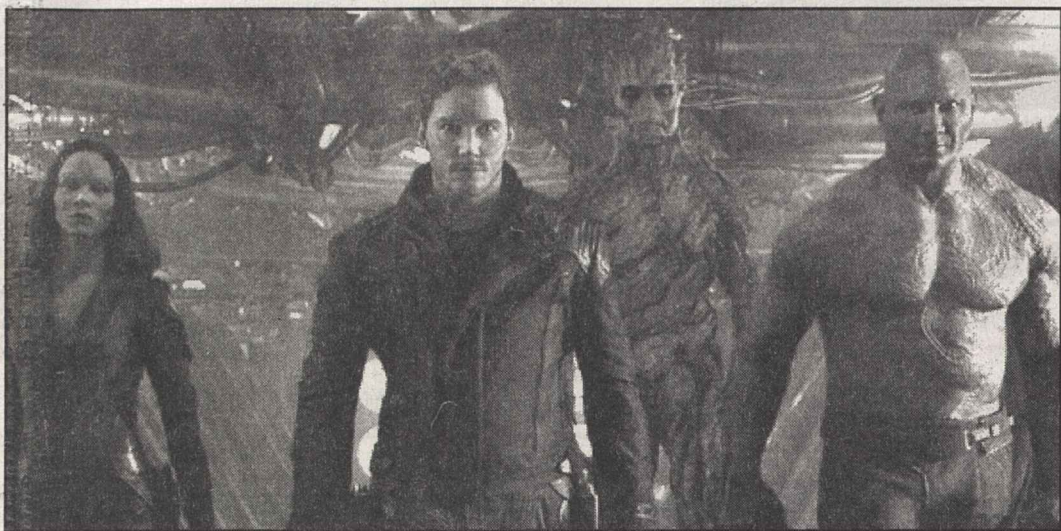
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MARVEL'S NEW SCI-FI FANTASY, "GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY," is a near-perfect mix of action, humour, imagination and wondrous special effects. What really sets Guardians apart is the imagination that's gone into it. Once again, Marvel has a hit on its hands. Prepare to be blown away.

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Marvel's new sci-fi fantasy is a near-perfect mix of action, humour, imagination and wondrous special effects.

Most of all, it's great fun.

As far as this summer's blockbusters go, nothing so far has come close, and calling Guardians the new millennium's answer to Star Wars really isn't an exaggeration.

The film's unlikely hero is: Quill (Chris Pratt), an eccentric gunfighter reminiscent of Han Solo who we meet stealing a metal orb coveted by the evil warlord Ronan.

When he dispatches his top assassin, the green-skinned Gamora (Zoe Saldana), to recover the artifact, the pair find themselves locked up, along with the galaxy's most unlikely bounty hunters - a gun-toting raccoon (Bradley Cooper) and his sidekick (Vin Diesel) who just happens to be a walking tree.

Joining forces, the adventurers then find themselves the subject of an intergalactic manhunt.

Much of the film's charm lies in its sense of humour.

While Quill is the hero, he's also a bit of a fool who wants everyone to call him 'Starlord' (nobody does) and who engages in laser combat while listening to 70's tunes on his Sony Walkman.

The effects are even more impressive as the rag-tag band of heroes fly from one beautifully-rendered planet to the next.

There are spectacular dogfights between spaceships and a very impressive final face-off that makes this a film and demands that it be seen in 3D.

But what really sets Guardians - which also features Glenn Close, Benicio Del Toro and John C Reilly - apart from your standard blockbuster is the imagination that's gone into it.

Much like the Star Wars city of Mos Eisley, the planets contain a dizzying array of alien lifeforms. In just one example of the inspired moves made by producers, one sequence takes place in the giant, disembodied head of a celestial being floating through space.

Once again, Marvel has a hit on its hands. Prepare to be blown away.

"SEX TAPE"

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Even the most fervent fans of Cameron Diaz or Jason Segel will find little to like in Sex Tape, a terrible comedy about private life and public humiliation.

The movie was almost filmed, at least partially, at the Parker Middle School in Reading until school officials voted against a request to film there, due to the subject matter of the storyline.

Diaz and Segel stars as Annie and Jay, a happily married couple with two kids.

We meet them first as college students, endlessly interested in each other sexually and prone to shagging whenever and wherever the mood strikes.

That means hilarious snippets of bouncy yet unconvincing sex in unlikely places.

Diaz narrates the beginning of the movie, explaining in the mommy blog she writes about how passion dies after 10 years and two kids.

She and hubby do their best to bring sexy back (naked on the kitchen floor, shots of tequila, romance books) and in the end they tape themselves on their iPad to spice things up.

By mistake, a copy of the video goes out to many people they know after it is accidentally uploaded to the iCloud (Annie and Jay gave out Apple devices for gifts).

So they have to run around to try to retrieve all the copies.

This handily turns Sex Tape from a dull movie into a bad sitcom. That's pretty much it.

Weirdly, most of the characters around Diaz and Segel work quite well. Ellie Kemper and Rob Corddry are strange and funny as our leads' best friends, and Rob Lowe is suitably weird as the straight-laced head of a corporation - who turns out to have a wild side. (The character's dog

has one or two good moments with Jason Segel.) So what went wrong here?

Sex Tape seems far less sure of its characters. Naked people in awkward situations don't always equal funny.

Winchester High School Class of 1959 reunion in September

The Winchester High School Class of 1959 will celebrate their 55th Reunion the weekend of Saturday, September 13 and Sunday, September 14.

There will be a buffet dinner on Saturday evening at the Winchester Country Club from 6:30-11:30 p.m. and a Sunday Brunch at the Tanner Tavern in Woburn from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For information contact: Debbie Joep Gasior at: dgasior3@aol.com or Steve Powers at: SLPowers@bonnellford.com.

Bridgewater Dean's List announced

The following local area residents were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bridgewater State University:

Burlington

Melissa A. Baumgartner, Sean F. Murphy, Danielle L. Murray, Christopher T. Pessotti, Nicole M. Ritchie, Jennifer M. Sheldon, Paige A. Sheldon, Ashley M. Steadman, and Katharine N. Trahan.

Lynnfield

Alison E. Johnson and Elizabeth J. Slate.

North Reading

Kyle L. Anderson, Melissa M. Kor, Taylor J. Moyette, and William R. Sexton.

Reading

Allison E. Kelley and Andrew S. Larson.

Stoneham

Tariq Y. Ali, Barbara E. George, and Hannah K. Saro.

Tewksbury

Erin A. Bradley, Kathleen E. Dooley, Sean J. Dooley, Kaitlin Hernandez, Lindsey M. McQuesten, Sydney E. Paolella, and Taryn C. Temmallo.

Wakefield

April L. Bowen, Jaclyn DiCarlo, Ryan D. MacNeill, Megan A. Messina, and Jonathan P. Murphy.

Wilmington

Valerie M. Albano, Krissy M. Cafua, Brittany C. Cremens, Brian W. Halas, Robin K. Hollenbeck, Julianne M. Hooper, Nicole M. Neville, and Derek R. Stemmler.

Woburn

Shane M. Faulkingham, Nicole M. Martell, Ashley M. Pappalardo, Randell W. Parker, Jenna R. Rennie, Brian R. Sweeney, and Lawrence A. Wood

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to Middlesexeast@comcast.net. Allow seven days for

"THE MUSICAL" THIS WEEKEND IN WILMINGTON

The Children's Theatre Workshop of Wilmington presents Summerstock 2014. This year's performances will include *The Musical* on August 8 and 9.

All performances are the Wilmington Middle School starting at 7:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by contacting chrissy@ctwkids.org.

The fee for tickets is \$10, children ages 10 and under are \$5.

WINCHESTER FARMERS MARKET SATURDAYS

The Winchester Farmers Market will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays August 10 and 23. The location is the Town Common.

PORTUGUESE FESTIVAL AUGUST 15

The Portuguese American Recreation Club will be holding its second Portuguese Festival at its club located at 81 Main Street in Woburn's South End on Friday, August 15 from 5 - midnight, Saturday August 16, 10 a.m. - midnight and Sunday, August 17 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FREE LEMONADE AIDS STONEHAM STRONG FUND

Free lemonade! The First Baptist Church of Stoneham, 457 Main Street, is holding a charity lemonade stand on Wednesdays August 13 and 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 100% of donations will go directly to the Stoneham Strong Fund.

Donations may also be sent to the Stoneham Strong Fund, c/o the Stoneham Bank, 80 Montvale Avenue in Stoneham.

BENEFIT FOR AUTISTIC CHILDREN SEPTEMBER 13

The Fund for Autistic Children will host a night with the incredible Joey Voices at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham on Saturday, September 13 from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. A full buffet dinner will be served. There will be raffles and prizes, as well as a full show with this master impressionist.

Tickets are \$50 per person, proceeds to benefit Autism research, education, housing and recreation.

Call 781-492-3380 for tickets and information.

BIBLE BLAST WEEK AT CHURCH AUGUST 11-15

The First Congregational Church in Stoneham is inviting all children in the area to the Workshop of Wonders: Imagine and Build with God, during the annual vacation Bible Blast the week of August 11 - 15.

Each day starts at 9 a.m. and ends at noon at the church on Church Street in Stoneham. There will be various activities, projects, music, games and snacks.

Programs are available for children ages 2 - 11 and crib care is provided for younger kids.

All are welcome. Church membership is not required. The cost is \$50 per child. For more information or to sign up call the church office at 781-438-00997.

FREE NATURE PHOTO PROGRAM AT REFUGE

A free public program about nature photography will be offered in the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge visitor center auditorium on Saturday, August 9 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Nature wildlife photographer Bill Rudock will present a program entitled: "The Twelve Elements of Award Winning Images."

While this program is free and does not require preregistration, space will be limited to the first 75 attendees.

The Visitor Center is located at 6 Plum Island Turnpike in Newburyport. For more information call 978-465-5753.

MERRIFEST IN LOWELL SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

This Saturday, August 9, the Merrimack River Watershed Council will hold its second Merrifest at the DCR's Samps Pavillion, Heritage State Park in Lowell.

For details visit www.merrimack.org.

"FABULOUS FORTIES REUNION AUGUST 27

There will be a Woburn High School "Fabulous Forties" Reunion on Wednesday, August 27 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Woburn at a 1 p.m. luncheon. A response is requested by August 1 to Margaret Callahan, 11 North Hill Drive, North Reading. 978-664-3960. Respondents are asked to include a \$35 check.

The event coordinator is Harry Robinson, Class of '44. Some classmates have already responded but members from '40, '41, '42, '45 and '49 have not responded as of yet.

FREE YOGA CLASSES TUESDAY NIGHTS

On Tuesday nights this summer Katherine Cota MacDonald is teaching a free yoga class from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the lower level of Lynch Park at Horn Pond in Woburn.

It sounds like a very relaxing situation in a pretty nice location that may include a beautiful sunset.

Grab your mats and park along Arlington Road or in the parking area at the Clapp School.

HALL MEMORIAL POOL OPEN FOR SEASON

The Boys and Girls Club of Stoneham has taken over operation of the Hall Memorial Pool in Stoneham. Both the wading pool and the full size pool are now open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. The cost is: 12 and under \$2, adults \$3, seniors \$2, family (max 5) \$10.

The pool is available for parties. Call 781-481-9092 for details.

SUMMER CONCERTS SERIES IN PROGRESS

The Stoneham Chamber of Commerce is again hosting a summer concert series. The remaining concert is Studio Two - The Beatles Tribute on August 7.

The concert begin at 7 p.m. and end at dusk. The concerts take place on the Town Common, but in the event of rain will be moved indoors to the Town Hall.

2ND ANNUAL VETERANS BIKE RUN AUGUST 23

The 2nd Annual Bike Run sponsored by the Friends of Woburn Veterans will be held on Saturday, August 23. Please join the Friends and the American Legion Riders Chapter 273 for a fun ride.

The ride starts and ends at the Son's of Italy Hall, 168 Lexington Street in Woburn. Registration 9 - 10:40 a.m. KSU 11 a.m. Riders 420/ passengers and cookout only \$10.

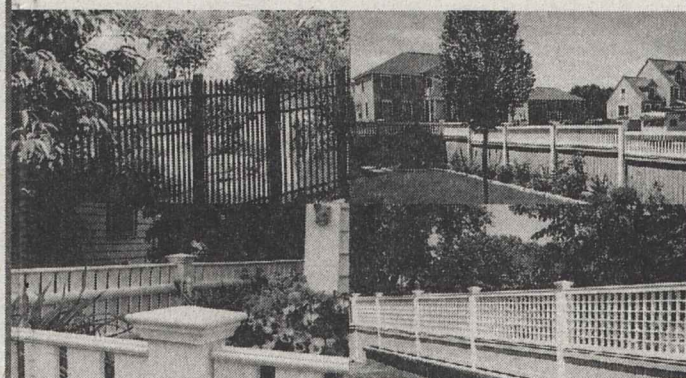
The cookout is immediately following at the Sons of Italy Hall. Live music, raffles and 50/50. To pre-register visit www.alr273.org.

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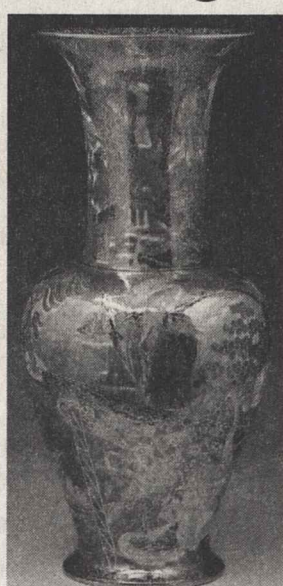


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At Stoneham Theatre

Tribute to Ethel Merman begins 2014-15 schedule



Season 15 at Stoneham Theatre has gotten even more exciting with the addition of several concerts and special events.

From August 21-24 Stoneham Theatre will present Ethel Merman's Broadway, the Award-Winning, critically acclaimed musical celebration of Broadway's greatest singer: Ethel Merman! Stage and TV star Rita McKenzie recreates the amazing life of "La Merm," with songs from such hit musicals as Gypsy, Annie Get Your Gun, Anything Goes, Hello, Dolly!, and more.

On New Year's Eve, December 31, Stoneham Theatre welcomes New York Voices for two performances only, at 7:00pm and 10:00pm. It's the perfect way to ring in the new year, as Stoneham Theatre provides the party hats, blowers, and a complimentary glass of champagne. The incomparable Loretta Laroche returns from January 9-11, 2015 for three shows only. She sells out every year, so get your tickets now for her unique blend of humor, inspiration, and motivation.

From March 12-21, 2015, Stoneham Theatre presents Walking the Tightrope, a new play by Mike Kenney, directed by Caitlin Lowans, and starring Award-winning Boston area actor Johnny Lee Davenport. This show is recommended for ages 6-99 and is approximately 60 minutes in length.

Finally, Late Nite Catechism: Summer School wraps up the season from June 18-28, 2015. Two more concerts/special events for Season 15 will be announced at a later date.

Single tickets for all concerts and special events are on sale now at Stoneham Theatre's Box Office. Stoneham Theatre members get 10% off all concerts and special events. For more information, call 781-279-2200, or visit www.stonehamtheatre.org.

Box Office Hours: Mondays - Fridays 11am to 6pm; Saturdays 1pm to 6pm

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

COMMUNICATIONS IN AND ON STAGES

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

STAY TUNED (WILMINGTON)

"AT&T wants to build a telecommunications facility at 5 Waltham Street, just around the corner from WCTV, near the end of the street," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

"That facility would include a 120' tall monopole cell tower and support equipment. In a legal ad submitted to the 'Town Crier,' AT&T advises that interested parties wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so..."

As of this writing, the proposal had not yet come before the Planning Board, according to an e-mail from Carole Hamilton to the "Town Crier."

"For comparison purposes, a 140' monopole was constructed in south Tewksbury,

on Main Street, across the street from Walgreens and on the property of the South Fire Station," notes the "Crier."

"The brick structure behind the pole holds the support equipment. Additional antennae have been added to the top of the pole as well. After initial construction, a proportionally very small flag was erected at the top of the pole, but public backlash resulted in the flag coming down."

"Concerns raised may be addressed to Project 61145779-SLG, c/o EBI Consulting, 21 B St, Burlington, MA 01803 or call 207-210-2535."

ARTIST AT WORK (BURLINGTON)

"Warren Scott Friedman has theatre in his DNA," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Friedman, artistic director for this year's Burlington Educational Summer Theatre's production of

Rodgers and Hammerstein's 'Cinderella,' grew up surrounded by the theatre. The son of a professional performer and the younger brother to a Broadway performer, his years have been filled with everything theatre."

"As a young boy living in New Jersey and Ohio, Friedman was a community theatre professional, performing in productions such as 'Mame,' 'Peter Pan' and 'The Music Man.' In those days he thought it was cool when agents wanted to sign him but his mother said absolutely not. She wanted him to have a normal childhood ...

"... Friedman spent several years in New York as a character actor in nationally broadcast commercials and he staged managed a number of on and off Broadway shows. These were followed by more years of stage managing, directing, educating and choreographing for cruise lines, children's theatres, national tours, as well as regional and community theatres."

"Friedman is impressed with the BEST (Burlington Educational Summer Theatre) program, now in its sixth year."

"I've done a lot of programs like this but never run by a school. You've got this amazing person, (BEST Executive Director) John Middleton-Cox. What he's done, how he's built the program...it's pretty amazing!"

"Burlington Educational Summer Theatre recently performed Rogers and Hammerstein's 'Cinderella' in the Fogelberg Performing Arts Center at Burlington High ..."

PLAY...BILL (READING PLUS)

"... participants at the

Five Star Theatre Company, under the direction of Bill Endslo, Kristin Killian and Nancy Katz-Stone, have been dedicating themselves to the ... performance of 'Shrek the Musical,'" notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Five Star Theatre Summer Program, a month-long program held at Reading Memorial High School, aids participants in developing skills in theatre and performance by working with teachers and counselors, once program members themselves, who have an immense amount of experience in the Arts."

"Each summer, for the entirety of the four weeks, children between the ages of nine and 15 are eligible to participate at Five Star, which meets on weekdays from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m."

"A typical day in the program includes physical and vocal warm-ups, theatre-related technique workshops facilitated by the staff, and the rehearsing of the musical that is put on stage and presented to audiences at the end of the month. Five Star is a welcoming, friendly, and exciting environment where kids are free to express themselves, gain knowledge and experience in music, theatre, and dance, and make friends and memories that will last a lifetime..."

For more information, go to <http://5startheatre.com/about-us/>.

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town."

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

Calendar From S-2

HARDEN TAVERN IN WILMINGTON SUMMER SESSION

The Wilmington Town Museum at the Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern is now hosting Brown Bag Lunch & Games.

Pack your own lunch and bring your family for a picnic and old fashioned outdoor games like shuttlecock, cup and ball and hoop toss. Weather permitting.

On Thursdays & Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. you can tour the Museum for a glimpse into the past, experiencing the house and Wilmington's history.

KNITTING AND CROCHETING TOGETHER

Knitting and Crocheting Together - a Day of Fellowship and Sharing is being held by the Golden Threads Ministry of St. Agnes Parish, 186 Woburn Street in Reading.

The event takes place on Saturday, September 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the cost is \$25.

There will be a Trunk Show of new yarns and patterns presented by Another Yarn of Winchester.

There will be quilt and rug hooking displays, plus counted cross stitch needle work. Quilt demonstrations of how to free motion quilt. Knitting and crocheting demonstrations.

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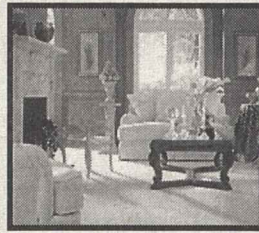
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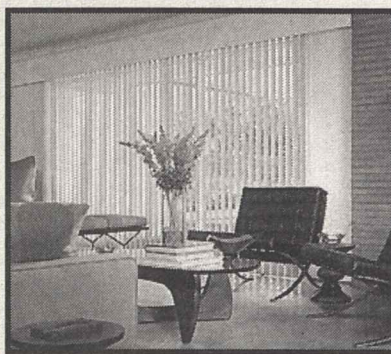
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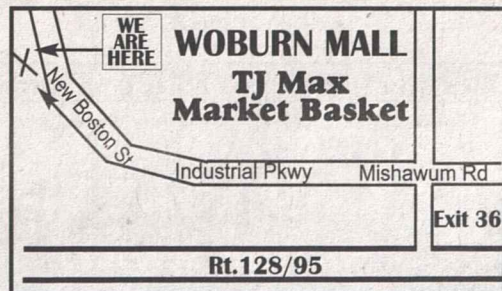


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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

Who is the former NFL running back that competed at the 1992 Winter Olympics in the two-man Bobsled competition, finishing seventh?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•UMass Lowell Women's Lacrosse Head Coach Carissa Medeiros unveiled the complete roster for the River Hawks' inaugural season last week.

"Our coaching staff is eager to get underway with year one," said Medeiros. "We know we have a lot of work to do to get ready, but we will be focused on all of the little things, and growing together one day at a time. We can't control for our lack of experience, but we can control our stick skills and fitness levels, so those will be our main focuses in the fall. Building a sense of tradition and team unity will also be a major theme to instill in these young players, as we look at the bigger picture and try to lay the groundwork for a competitive Division I future."

Coach Medeiros looks to incoming freshmen Courtney Barrett (South Burlington, Vt.), Jenn Guen (Braintree, Mass.), Jesse Jay (Amherst, N.H.), Devon McKercher (Vestal, N.Y.), Sheila Nolan (Massapequa Park, N.Y.), Micaela Sanborn (Chelmsford, Mass.) and Taylor Sokol (Hopkinton, Mass.) to lead the 2015 squad.

Junior defenders and twins Elizabeth and Laura Kender (Chelmsford, Mass./Chelmsford) will look to make an impact as the lone upperclassmen on the first-year team, while fellow defender Kristy Robertson (Kingston, N.H./Haverhill) comes in as the squad's lone sophomore. The Kender sisters were four-year varsity lacrosse team members and 2012 All-Merrimack Valley/Dual County League selections at Chelmsford. Elizabeth was also a two-time scholar-athlete, while Laura was a 2011 All-Star. Robertson, a two-time captain at Haverhill, set a Massachusetts all-time, single-season record with 121 goals as a senior, resulting in a Merrimack Valley Player of the Year nod.

Also joining the UMass Lowell squad for its inaugural campaign will be rookie attackers Kaylan DiModugno (Deer Park,

N.Y./Deer Park), Shayna Murphy (Dover, N.H./Dover), Austin Trasatti (Doylestown, Penn./Archbishop Wood) and Ally Williams (Winter Park, Fla.), midfielders Michaela Sulley (Portsmouth, N.H./Portsmouth) and Liz Auffant (Hampton, N.H./Winnacunnet), in addition to defenders Gabriella Bussanich (Wayne, N.J./Wayne Hills) and Emily Wright (Avon, Conn./Avon).

Adding depth for the River Hawks this season will be attackers Ashley Horan (Methuen, Mass./Methuen) and Erica Kiesling (Waltham, Mass./Waltham), midfielders Erin Hatch (Billerica, Mass./Billerica) and Gabrielle Zorkers (Quincy, Mass./Quincy), defenders Alex Comerford (Methuen, Mass./Methuen), Juliann Ramirez (Lowell, Mass./Lowell) and FRESHMAN SHANNON WALSH (WOBURN, MASS./WOBURN), and goalkeeper Olivia Wisner (Sylvania, Ohio/Sylvania Northview).

•Need some help with the trivia question? His ini-

tials are H.W.

•UMass Lowell Cross Country/Track and Field Head Coach Gary Gardner announced the 2014 recruiting class of eighteen freshmen representing a wide variety of skills and specialties.

"We really filled pretty much every need that we had," said Gardner. "There were a bunch of areas that we needed to strengthen; high jump, triple jump, hurdling, middle distance, we needed to bring in a good thrower. We also wanted to strengthen our strengths and bring in some sprint women."

The Class of 2018 includes two sprinters; Jenna Olander (Tolland, Conn.), Katie Mulkerin (Billerica, Mass.), five hurdlers; Alyson Comeau (Gardner, Mass.), JESSICA AMEDEE (TEWKSBURY, MASS.), LINDSEY MONTI (TEWKSBURY, MASS.), Katherine Equi (North Andover, Mass.), Ashleigh Roberts (Kittery, Maine), four middle distance runners; Marissa Richards (Lowell, Mass.), Kathryn Loughnane (North Attleboro, Mass.), Alli Wood (Chelmsford, Mass.),

Samantha Wise (Haverhill, Mass.), two distance runners; RACHEL EATHERTON (TEWKSBURY, MASS.), Rachel Harrington (South Hadley, Mass.), two jumpers; Kerstin Darsney (Rowley, Mass.), Mary Lou Ryder (Chelmsford, Mass.), one thrower; Celestina Pipia (Elmont, N. Y.) and one multi event competitor; Meagan Deana (Weymouth, Mass.)

Women's Track and Field Recruits Profiles

Jessica Amedee
Hometown/High School: Tewksbury High School (Mass.)

Events: Hurdles
Notes: Amedee was the Eastern Mass Div 3 100 meter hurdles champion... finished 4th place at All-State Championship
Personal Bests: 100 meter hurdles - 15.24, 55 meter hurdles - 8.55

Rachel Eatherton
Hometown/High School: Tewksbury High School (Mass.)

Events: Cross Country, Distance

Lindsey Monti
Hometown/High School: Tewksbury High School (Mass.)

Events: Hurdles

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Herschel Walker.

PARCC From S-1

ment, students preferred to take the online version of the PARCC instead of the paper version of the MCAS.

The PARCC assessments will cover English language arts (ELA)/literacy and math for grades 3-11. The system includes the following components:

Diagnostic assessments in reading, writing and mathematics. These optional tests, available throughout the year, will help teachers identify students' strengths and weaknesses.

Mid-year assessments in ELA/literacy and mathematics. Designed to be given mid-way through the year, these optional tests will help schools shape decisions about curriculum, instruction and professional development.

Performance-based assessments (PBA) in ELA/literacy and mathematics. All students will take this summative test toward the end of the school year to show what they know.

In ELA/literacy, this will involve analyzing literature and a narrative writing task. Students will read texts and write several pieces to demonstrate they can read and understand sufficiently complex texts independently; write effectively when using and analyzing sources; and

PARCC

build and communicate knowledge by integrating, comparing and synthesizing ideas.

In math, students will be asked to solve problems involving the key knowledge and skills for their grade level (as identified by the CCSS), express mathematical reasoning and construct a mathematical argument, and apply concepts to solve model real-world problems.

End-of-year assessments (EOY) in ELA/literacy and math. All students will take this at the end of the school year. The results will be combined with the performance-based assessment to produce a student's summative assessment score. For the end-of-year assessment, students will demonstrate their acquired skills and knowledge by answering computer-based, machine-scorable questions.

Speaking and listening component (ELA/literacy only). All students participating in the PARCC assessments will demonstrate speaking and listening proficiency using this tool, which can be administered anytime during

the academic year. While this is a required component of the assessment, currently PARCC does not envision combining results from this with those of the performance-based assessment or end-of-year assessment to determine a student's summative assessment score.

MCC Foundation awards Celebrity Forum Scholarships

The Middlesex Community College Foundation recently awarded scholarships for outstanding academic achievement to 20 Middlesex students at MCC's annual Celebrity Forum.

Briani Chiodi, of Wakefield, was enrolled in MCC's Liberal Arts and Sciences program. She transferred to UMass Lowell for the spring semester and will continue her education there in the fall.

Joohee (Judy) Hyung, of Billerica, recently graduated from MCC's Liberal Arts and Sciences program. She plans to attend UMass Amherst in the spring of 2015.

Danielle Lucibello, of Tewksbury, recently graduated from MCC's Liberal Arts and Sciences program. She plans to attend UMass Lowell in the fall to study English.

Dennis Murphy, of Wilmington, recently graduated from MCC's Global Studies program. He plans to attend a four-year universi-

ty in the fall to continue his studies in international relations.

Alysha Shearer-Cantrell, of Tewksbury, recently graduated from MCC's Psychology Program. She is planning to continue her studies at UMass Boston in the fall.

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Chicken BLT Wraps with Aioli



Make a no-fuss version of a French garlic spread to add punch to a roll-up with chicken and classic BLT ingredients.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. In small bowl, beat aioli ingredients with wire whisk. Spread on each tortilla, leaving 2-inch border at bottom of each.

2. Arrange 2 lettuce leaves on each tortilla, leaving 2-inch border at bottom. Evenly top each with chicken, tomatoes and bacon bits.

3. Fold bottom edge of each tortilla up, and roll tightly. Secure, if desired, with toothpick, foil or waxed paper.

Serving Size: 1 Wrap Calories390 (Calories from Fat190), Total Fat21g (Saturated Fat4g, Trans Fat1g), Cholesterol40mg Sodium1250mg Total Carbohydrate31g (Dietary Fiber3g Sugars5g), Protein18g; % Daily Value*: Vitamin A80%; Vitamin C30%; Calcium10%; Iron15%; Exchanges:1 Starch; 0 Fruit; 0 Other Carbohydrate; 0 Skim Milk; 0 Low-Fat Milk; 2 1/2 Vegetable; 0 Very Lean Meat; 1 1/2 Lean Meat; 0 High-Fat Meat; 3 1/2 Fat; Carbohydrate Choices:2 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

Ingredients

Prep Time 15 min
Aioli

1/3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Wraps

4 flour tortillas (10 inch),

8 leaves green leaf lettuce

1 package (9 oz) thinly sliced oven-roasted chicken breast

2 medium tomatoes, chopped

1/4 cup bacon flavor bits or chips

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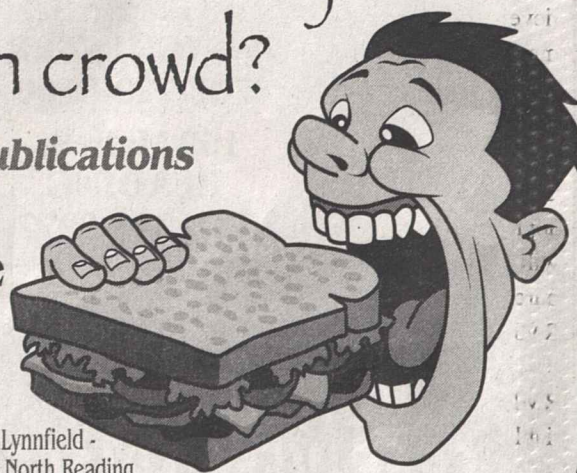
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Skin care tips when in cancer treatment

The effects that cancer treatment can have on a person's skin have long been overlooked. But patients who have suffered through skin rashes and burns will be glad to know that a growing trend in treating cancer focuses on curing both the disease and helping patients maintain their self-esteem and quality of life. A new movement combining oncology and dermatology aims to address both the disease and the potentially negative consequences that rashes, burns and blemishes can produce.

"For obvious reasons, the skin, hair, and nails have not been the topmost concerns in oncology - the most important goal is to treat and cure the cancer," says Mario Lacouture, M.D., who specializes in dermatologic conditions that result from cancer treatments. "But skin side effects can affect patients' sense of self and their interactions with others. These side effects can lead to costly treatments, affect overall health, and perhaps most significantly, they may require that anticancer treatments be reduced or stopped altogether."

Upon receiving a cancer diagnosis, patients concerned about the potential impact that treatment may have on their complexions should discuss their options with their physicians. After initiating such discussions, men and women being treated for cancer can take additional steps to maintain their appearance and quality of life both during and after treatment.

Alter your skin care routine. Upon receiving a cancer diagnosis, patients must make a host of lifestyle adjustments to many things, including to their skin care routines. Intense skin rashes and burns

are common side effects of chemotherapy and radiation, and certain side effects are actually an indicator that the treatment is working. While such consequences can affect patients' self-image, these side effects are entirely manageable.

"What many patients do not realize is that most dermatologic side effects are manageable, allowing people to maintain their quality of life and continue their cancer treatments," says Lacouture.

Recognizing traditional skin care products' ineffectiveness at combating the dermatologic side effects of cancer treatment during her own battle with the disease, cancer survivor and entrepreneur Lindy Snider began working with dermatologists, oncologists, nurses, and skin care formulators to address the issue, eventually developing Lindi Skin

(www.lindiskin.com), a collection of skin care products designed specifically for individuals undergoing treatment for cancer and related disorders. Combining state-of-the-art technology with innovative natural ingredients, Lindi Skin products include a host of botanical extracts boasting anti-inflammatory, analgesic, anti-bacterial, and anti-viral properties, while providing a soothing and gentle solution even for those patients with especially sensitive skin.

"Tarceva, the medication I take for lung cancer, has played havoc with my skin, which has become unbelievably dry and sensitive," says Phyllis of Coral Gables, FL. "(Lindi Skin) products are the only ones I can use on my face and body. They actually soothe, whereas all others create a burning sensation."



Power of a positive attitude

A balanced diet, exercise, genetics, and even certain medications can work in concert to make a person healthy. But a person's demeanor also can factor into personal health.

The Mayo Clinic says that whether or not a person is an optimist or a pessimist can affect many areas of his or her health and well-being, and those who see the glass as half-full may ultimately be healthier than those who see it as half-empty.

Positive thinking can make it easier to manage stress. The body responds differently based on an individual's mood, and it may produce stress hormones if a person's outlook is negative. Such stress hormones can compromise the immune system, increase blood pressure and even reduce the body's ability to burn fat effectively. Thinking negatively and being on edge also can increase a person's risk for developing cardiovascular disease and aging prematurely.

Conversely, maintaining a positive attitude can be good

for your health. Studies have shown that thinking positively can lower rates of depression and anxiety, increase life expectancy and provide greater resistance to certain illnesses, such as the common cold. A 2012 preliminary study from researchers at Stanford University found that daughters of mothers suffering from depression were able to witness their own stress levels go down on a real-time brain scan as they switched from negative thoughts to happy ones.

Researchers are unsure why positive thinking has such profound effects. But in addition to limiting stress-releasing hormones, positive thinking may inspire people to live healthier lifestyles that make them more likely to get routine physical activity and eat a healthy diet. Happy people also may be less likely to use tobacco products or alcohol as a coping mechanism when dealing with elevated stress levels, and such people will not have to deal with the side effects that can come with these unhealthy behaviors.

Becoming a more positive thinker can take a little effort for those without a natural inclination for optimism. But because positive thinking boasts such significant health benefits, men and women might want to try the following methods to embrace their optimistic side.

* Exercise. Start an exercise regimen, as physical activity naturally reduces stress and can improve mood.

* Embrace humor. Surround yourself with others who bring a smile to your face. Look for ways to laugh as much as possible. Rather than go out to dinner or a bar with friends, head to a comedy club. Choose comedies at the movie theater and find humor in everyday happenings.

* Identify areas that need change. Think about moments in life that may bring you down or inspire negative reactions. If work is problematic, figure out ways to make it better and work toward improving the situation.

* Be supportive of yourself. Consider what you would say

to others and then treat yourself the same way. Would you be overly negative or derogatory toward a complete stranger? Probably not, and there is no reason to be harsh with yourself, either. Push negative thoughts away.

* Volunteer. One way to see the world in a more positive light is to help others who may be less fortunate than you. Volunteering not only helps others, but it also can help you put your own problems in perspective. Volunteering also helps you feel good about your efforts, which can translate into positive thinking.

* Think like a child. Take a cue from youngsters and find joy in the little things. Let children be the leaders in activities and mimic what they do. You just may find yourself laughing more and enjoying yourself. Being silly for a little while is one way to recapture the feelings of youth.

Positive thinking is more than the subject matter of self-help books. It's a viable way to improve personal health and live longer.

'Heart disease' describes numerous conditions

Few people are unaware of heart disease and its potentially devastating effects. But many people may not know that the term "heart disease" is a blanket term used to describe several health problems related to the heart.

According to the World Health Organization, ischaemic heart disease, which is characterized by a reduced blood supply to the heart, is the leading cause of death across the globe. Though many conditions are characterized as ischaemic heart disease, many others are not, and the WHO notes that other heart conditions, including stroke, are also among the top 10 most deadly diseases in the world. The following is a rundown of some of the more common heart conditions, many of which can be prevented if men and women make the right lifestyle choices.

Angina
Angina occurs when a person has chest pain or discomfort around their heart because the muscle is not getting enough oxygen-rich blood. Angina can be a byproduct of elevated levels of stress or overexertion and may even be caused by

clogged arteries. All cases of angina are not the same. Stable angina is the most common form, and usually follows a pattern that is common among patients. Unstable angina is less predictable, while variant angina, the rarest form of the condition, occurs while a person is at rest. Rest and medicine are at the root of treating angina, which is more easily treated once its cause has been determined.

Atherosclerosis
Atherosclerosis is characterized by the buildup of fatty materials in the arterial walls. This fatty material can harden over time, restricting blood flow and resulting in calcium deposits. Daily exercise and a healthy diet void of high-fat, high-cholesterol foods are two ways to prevent or treat atherosclerosis.

Cardiac Arrest
Cardiac arrest is a culmination of several heart conditions, including angina and atherosclerosis. Also known as a heart attack, cardiac arrest occurs when blood and oxygen are unable to reach the heart. Chest discomfort, discomfort in other areas of the upper body, including the arms, back, neck or jaw;

shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort; and nausea or lightheadedness may all be indicators that a person is going into cardiac arrest.

Hypertension
Also known as high blood pressure, hypertension is a relatively common heart condition. Nearly every adult has likely received a blood pressure reading at one point in his life. That reading measures the systolic pressure, which is the pressure created when the heart beats, and the diastolic pressure, which is the

pressure in the heart when it is at rest. A blood pressure above 120 over 80 is considered high, and that high figure might be caused by salt and water levels in the body and the condition of the body's kidneys, nervous system and blood vessels, as well as the body's hormone levels. Treating hypertension is relatively simple, as a doctor will typically recommend some dietary changes and may even prescribe medication for those patients with especially high blood pressure.

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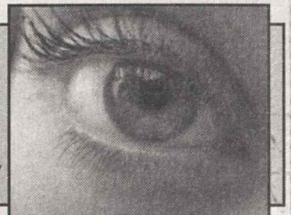
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195 Collincote St #104 was sold to Gail V & John K Melkonian by North School Dev LLC for \$445,000
210 Fellsvie Ter #211 was sold to Lynmarie Macmillan by Zachary M & Danielle S Knope by \$281,000
131 Franklin St #206 was sold to Frank D Gargiulo by Brookemeadows Stoneham & Louis C Galise for \$210,000
15 Grant St was sold to Marc Chadwick by Michæl D Short & Victoria Parsons for \$340,000
38 Hall Rd was sold to Amy E Choquette & Anthony Ortiz by Andrey & Daniela Litvin for \$559,3500
95 Westwood Rd was sold to Tatiana & Oleg Davidovich by New York Community Bank for \$385,000

TEWKSBURY

71 Coolidge St #2 was sold to Peter C Solimine by Maple Road RT & Charles E Gendron for \$379,900
17 Crystal Cir was sold to Albert J & Arline A Festa by OSB Builders LLC for \$599,999
60 Cynthia Rd was sold to Ian & Paula Westmacott by Harris IRT & Kimberly J Chamberlain by \$510,000
66 Emerald Ct #66 was sold to Dedra Hevey by John J Sarno Jr RT & John J Sarno for \$384,900
51 Heidenrich Dr was sold to Sheila & Wayne Laferrier by Charn F & Siu C Chan for \$395,4000
43 Palm Dr was sold to Thomas W & Paloma F Standley by Keith & Tara Hurley for \$369,000
347 Pleasant St was sold to Katrina D & Anthony R Scannelli by Homestead Construction for \$495,000
2 Randolph Dr #2 was sold to Sharon Donahue by Mary A Mcgrain, \$185,000
65 Randolph Dr #65 was sold to Dale M Bouton by Mary W Ndungu for \$165,000
37 Tomahawk Dr Tinkler, Eric Tinkler, Shannon Laferriere, Sheila M Laferriere, Wayne S \$487,0000
25 Villa Roma Dr #25 was sold to Mark D Lodato & Sarah E Bryand by David O Thomas for \$232,0000
42 Villa Roma Dr #42 was sold to Rita Kingsley by Gerald A Nadeau for \$245,000
738 Whipple Rd was sold to Jennifer & Weston Szymanski by Michael F & Kelly L Tortolano for \$386,000

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38 Bennett St #1A was sold to Robert J Mcneil by Michael D Valentino & Josianne Devito for \$227,4500
2 Hart St #A was sold to Elaine M Cipriano by John Cullen for \$259,900
2 Hart St #B was sold to Jarod Marchesi by John Cullen for \$269,9000
15 Indian Hill Rd was sold to Herbert C & Ann W Caldwell by Robert D & Christine A Underwood for \$525,000
32 Madison Ave was sold to Daniel P & Michelle Abreu by Todd J & Alona G Abalos for \$477,000
858 Main St #4 was sold to Justin Rogers & Elyse Blanda by David R Kidd, for \$455,0000
99 Oak St was sold to Sotheat S Nou & Kim Phaylin by Patricia J Todd for \$388,7500
45 Stark Ave was sold to Dennis M & Danielle E Foote by Matthew J Collin B McDonald for \$450,000
8 Stark Ave was sold to Thomas E & Aimee Lominac by Kyle C & Rebecca E Carlin for \$510,000
5 Stoney Hill Ln was sold to Kristofer W Knopf by Paul D Alwine & Cynthia E Beam by \$765,000
17 Winship Dr was sold to Darlene & Thomas Aldred by Stabile Homes Stoneham for \$886,7450

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1 Butters Row was sold to Xpedx LLC by International Paper Co for \$12,692,600
1 Clyde Ave was sold to Ageless Properties LLC by Joan M & Joan P Anastos for \$187,500
7 Paneuil Dr was sold to Daniel J Holley by Joshua P Runinski & Shanna L Weston for \$379,0000
27 Fay St was sold to Nina R Romano & Cristiano

Dasilva by Pasquale E Lasala for \$339,000
161 Federal St was sold to Robert & Robert P Lopez by Teresa F Grignon IRT & Teresa F Grignon for \$375,500
79 Grove Ave was sold to Joseph & Donna Goode by 79 Grove Avenue RT & Jason H Bailey for \$270,000
4 Jewel Dr #6 was sold to Timothy J White by 4 Jewel Drive LLC for \$185,000
18 Palmer Way was sold to Brandon R & Emily T Hicks by Nancy M & Joseph Haepers for \$598,250
198 Salem St was sold to Carl L & Nicole M Anderson by Christos Kalavantis for \$361,500
14 School St was sold to Michelle T & Daniel R Heffernan by Nick Palky for \$547,500
10 Silverhurst Ave was sold to 10 Silverhurst Avenue NT & Michael Tkachuk by Linda A Hayes & Diane M Kozak for \$185,000
14 Silverhurst Ave was sold to Joseph M Moroney by Christopher J Allen for \$198,220
215 Wildwood St was sold to Pamela Moline by Donald E & Minnie Kirby for \$347,500
3 Wilton Dr was sold to Stephen M Lerra by Louis J Marrama for \$575,000

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22 Amberwood Dr was sold to Frederick D & Paula J Bagley by Adele & Anthony Traniello for \$1,000,000
25 Cambridge St was sold to Lincoln Knoll LLC by Hansen RET & Patricia J Garrity for \$1,125,000
5 Cleveland Rd was sold to Seaver Properties LLC by Esther M Lucia Est & Mary R Tucker for \$671,000
39 Harvard St was sold to Ruojie Wang by John A & Sharon M Mangano for \$640,000
161 Highland Ave was sold to Edo Macan by Francis J & Mary F Lawler for \$900,000
53 Hutchinson Rd was sold to 53 Hutchinson Rd LLC by Everett J & Janet R Olsen for \$905,000
10 Jefferson Rd was sold to Michael & Melanie Toomey by Douglas M & Kristen E Paterson for \$1,245,000
19 Rangeley Rd was sold to Historic Rangeley LLC by Richard & Elizabeth Ganz for \$2,100,0000
11 Rangeley Rdg was sold to Tara H & Corey P Finnegan by Amy D Urbani for \$860,000
23 Sunset Rd was sold to Winchester Dev Grp 2 by Lowell E & Janice S Kopp for \$650,000

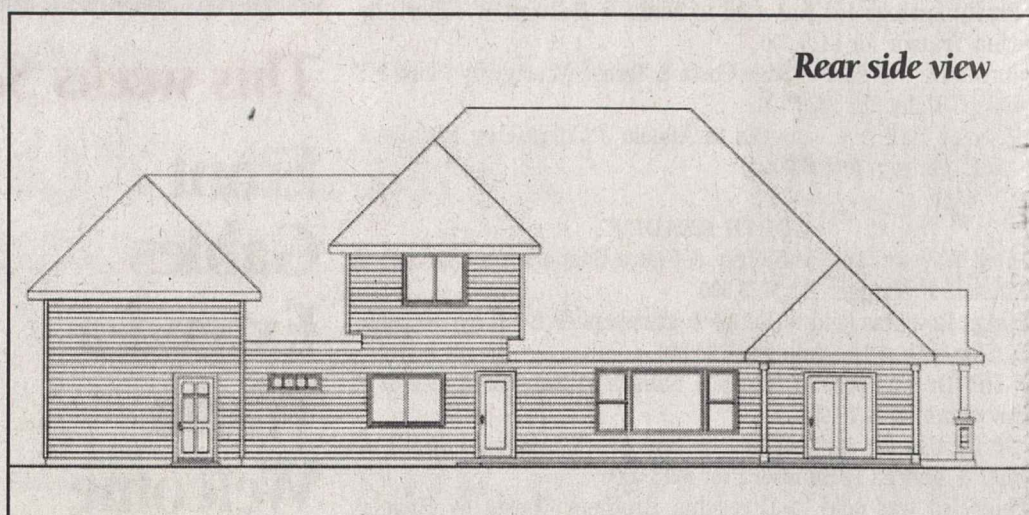
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2 Gately Dr was sold to Nancy M Whipple by Alice C Megna for \$482,000
10 Ingalls St was sold to Andrew L Martin by Alan P & Christa L Moore for \$435,0000
7 Keith Cir #7A was sold to Maksim & Viktoriia Ryabokon by Angela Z & Yang Zhaouhui for \$285,0000
855 Main St #114 was sold to Maryann & James D Garrett by 859 Main Development for \$393,148
25 Naples Ave was sold to Matthew Arria by James & Raymond Mitrano for \$340,000
105 Pearl St was sold to Todd A & Meredith F Davis by Christianson Children & David K Christianson for \$318,000
82 Pine St was sold to Erin A & Jeremy R Carey by Mark P & Catherine M Cunniff for \$389,900
47 Poole St was sold to Christopher & Jenna Mullen by Edward F & Veronica L Mcmanus for \$440,000
6 Porter St #6 Christopher J McMahon by Scott & Sarah B Graham for \$332,500
19 Richardson St was sold to Tracy & Steve Lo by Sharon Donahue for \$446,500
295 Salem St #31 Joyce A Deprizio by Edward F Doherty Est & Kathleen E Essigmann for \$359,100

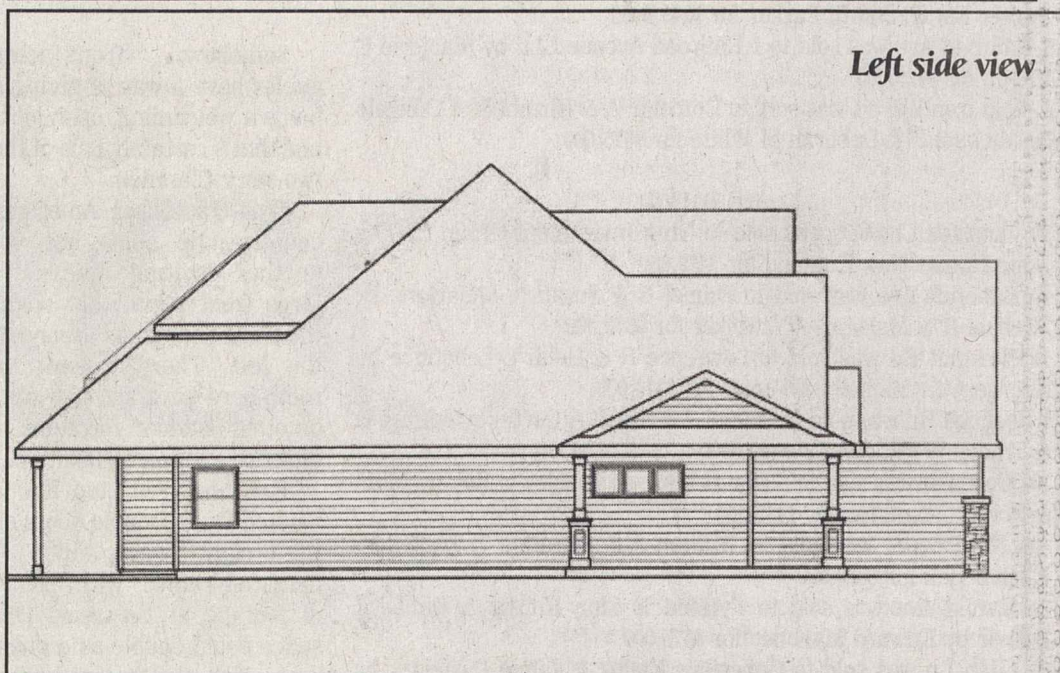
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12 Alexandra Rd was sold to Andrew G Terrat by Arcieri INT & Joyce M Arcieri for \$749,900
24 Chatham Way was sold to Alison & Joseph Mocciffian by Ashley RT & Marcia J Ashley for \$880,000
19 Fernway was sold to Mario Martinez by Robert A&P J Murray RT & Robert A Murray for \$581,9000
52 Pyburn Rd #52 was sold to Chris Terfry by Srikanth & Praveena Koneru for \$417,000
14 Rockwood Rd was sold to Patricia Soto by Joseph A Addario for \$415,0000
527 Salem St #10 was sold to Dolores A Fici by Windsor Court LLC for \$739,9000

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Rear side view



Left side view

Sampler From S-8

room and kitchen as well. These two areas are totally open to each other, bounded by the kitchen's long, J-shaped island, rimmed with a raised eating bar. A built-in desk fits neatly into a corner alcove at the end of the counter, near an atrium door that accesses the covered patio.

The owners' suite has direct patio access as well, which would be particularly handy should they decide to install a spa. Other amenities include: oversized shower, dual vanity, private toilet, and roomy walk-in closet.

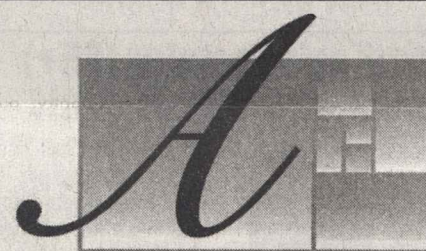
Two more bedrooms are upstairs, along with a large, two-section bathroom, a storage room, and a deep bonus room over the garage. The front bedroom is vaulted and has a walk-in closet.

A powder room and good-sized utility room are just off the great room. The utility room connects to the Claredon's two-car garage. Next to this garage is another, way deeper, RV garage.

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On a month-to-month basis, June prices rose just 1 percent, down from 1.4 percent in May. But CoreLogic's monthly figures aren't adjusted for seasonal patterns, such as warmer spring weather.

The slowing price gains should make buying a house more affordable. Prices had risen sharply last year, along with mortgage rates. At the same time, Americans' paychecks haven't risen nearly as fast, having increased roughly 2 percent a year since the recession ended — about the same pace as inflation. Many would-be buyers, particularly younger ones, were priced out of the market as a result.

Sales of existing homes fell in the second half of last year and have only modestly recovered since then. They rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.04 million in June, the third straight increase. But that was still 2.3 percent fewer than the pace a year earlier.

And a measure of signed contracts slipped

1.1 percent in June, suggesting that sales might cool in coming months. It typically takes one to two months for a signed contract to become a completed sale.

More homes have been put up for sale, though the supply remains generally tight. There were 2.3 million homes for sale at the end of June, 6.5 percent higher than a year ago.

Home prices in Arkansas fell 0.4 percent in June compared with a year earlier, CoreLogic's report said. It was the only state to post a decline. The states with the biggest increases were Michigan, where prices jumped 11.5 percent; California, 11.3 percent; Nevada, 11.1 percent; Hawaii, 10.8 percent; and Oregon, 9.5 percent.

Overall, prices rose in 98 of the 100 largest cities tracked by CoreLogic from a year earlier. They fell in Worcester, Massachusetts and in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Most economists forecast that sales will barely rise this year from 2013's pace of 5.1 million. Sluggish sales, in turn, will slow annual price gains this year to roughly 5 percent or 6 percent, economists predict.



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6 Glenwood St was sold to David M Ceddia & Alyssa E Wirch by Mann FT & Helen L Haneef for \$421,0060
41 Purity Springs Rd was sold to Nidhi R & Brian W Alberti by Marina Trainor for \$415,000
13 Sunset Dr was sold to Sage Costa & Teresa Mackey by Puleo FT & Rose G Puleo for \$333,000
12 Terrace Hall Ave was sold to Angela J Christie by Rosalie & Bruce L. Hanson for \$363,0000

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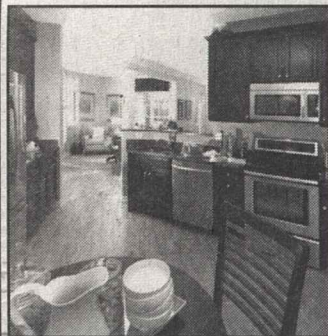
510 Rod Way was sold to Jeffrey & Claire Bagdonoff by Sanders J & Michele F Shagger for \$855,500
11 Kings Row was sold to Renee & Christopher Bond by Domenic A & Elizabeth A Dangelo for \$732,600
2 N Hill Dr was sold to Nacer & Samira H Bensfia by Glenn P Shenloogian for \$710,000
12 Northridge Dr #12 was sold to James A & Donna M Smith by John J & Andrea R Bonasera for \$312,0000
7 Peter Rd was sold to Divechia Brothers Constr by Eugene Parker Est & Judith Parker for \$245,0000
3 Railroad Ave was sold to 1 Railroad Avenue LLC by Marjorie E Bowen for \$125,000
1 Sand Iron Way #1 was sold to Domenic A & Elizabeth A Dangelo by Michael F & Deborah M White for \$675,000

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36 Augustus Ct #4009 was sold to Nmg Investment Group LLC by Pulte Homes New England for \$419,800
40 Bancroft Ave was sold to Daniel C & Susan N Mcfarlane by Michael R & Marianne T Zwicker for \$573,000
11 Chestnut Rd was sold to Lawrence R & Heidi L Lebatique by George A & Michelle A Venuti for \$370,000
1 Coolidge Rd was sold to Daniel J & Alicia A Curtin by Jeffrey D & Tracey W Perkins for \$390,000
102 Curtis St was sold to Susan G Marroni & Kiley E Roy by Allan & Robin Hamilton for \$430,000
499 Franklin St was sold to William A & Karaline T Tucker by Ellen J Bell for \$650,000
31 Harold Ave was sold to Cynthia E Chuy-Kumor & Daniel J Kumor by Edward Mahoney for \$675,000
80 Lilah Ln was sold to Genevieve Kallos & Jamie Pasterick by Alfred & Sandra A Santosuosso for \$903,000
191 Lowell St was sold to Sarah Bailey & Scott Anglehart by Patrick Jennifer Levett for \$391,0000
27-Melbourne Ave was sold to Paul B Kilbride & Wenley Jiang by Thomas & Susan Marroni for \$665,000
25 Rustic Ln was sold to Sandra A & Alfred Santosuosso by Beatrice Y Tarello for \$628,000
39 Taylor Dr #1010 was sold to MCK RT & Carolyn Mckenna by Johnson Woods Realty for \$429,000
23 Wentworth Rd was sold to Peter M & Ranessa E Doucet by

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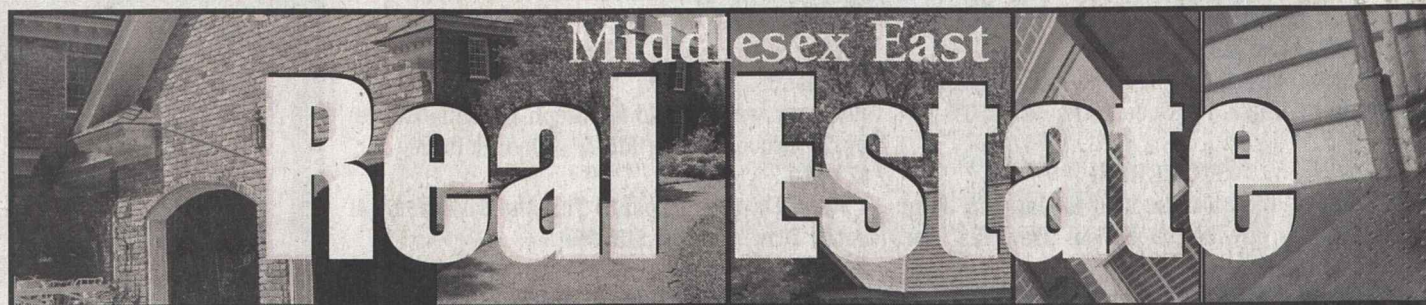
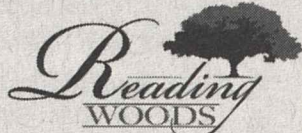
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This weeks Sampler: The Claredon

Front Gables Extend a Warm Welcome

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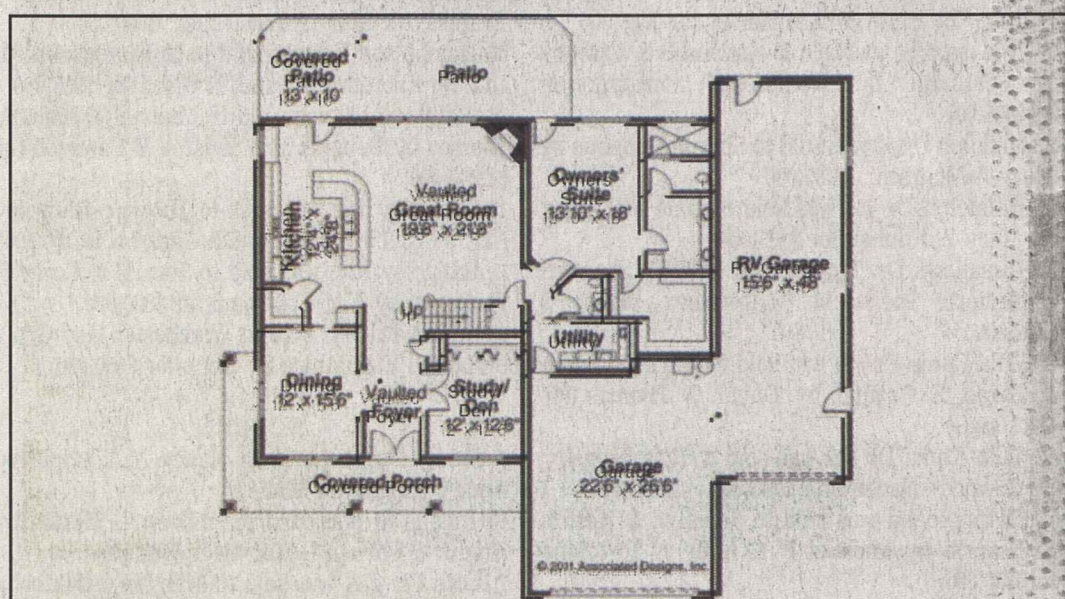
This traditional American country-style home has yet another inviting feature: a large front porch that spans the front and wraps around to the left. There's plenty of room here for a set of wicker or other outdoor furniture to enhance summer relaxation.

Entering, you step into a vaulted foyer. Double doors on the right open into a den/study/office with plenty of storage at the rear. This space could double as a guest room, if needed. A cased opening on the foyer's left leads into a dining room, which links with the kitchen through a passageway with a pocket door.

Vaulted ceilings expand the sense of volume in the great



COLUMNS SUPPORT A WIDE FRONT PORCH that wraps around to the left of this traditional home plan. Vaulted ceilings expand the sense of volume in the foyer, great room and kitchen. Utility room links with standard two-car garage, plus adjoining deep RV garage.



Sampler to S-7

Year-over-year US home prices show a slowing gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. home prices rose in June by the smallest year-over-year amount in 20 months, slowed by modest sales and more properties coming on the market.

Data provider CoreLogic said Tuesday that prices rose 7.5 percent in June compared with 12 months earlier. That's a solid gain but less than the

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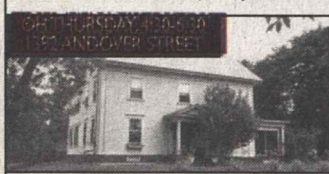
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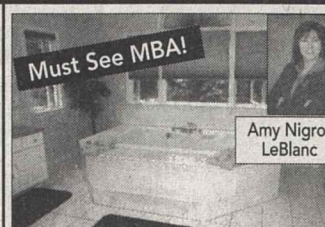
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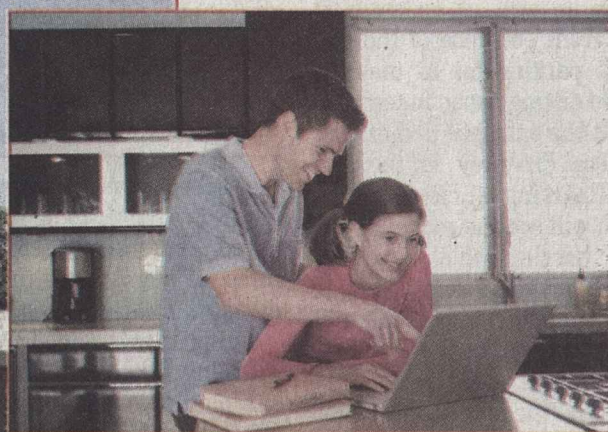
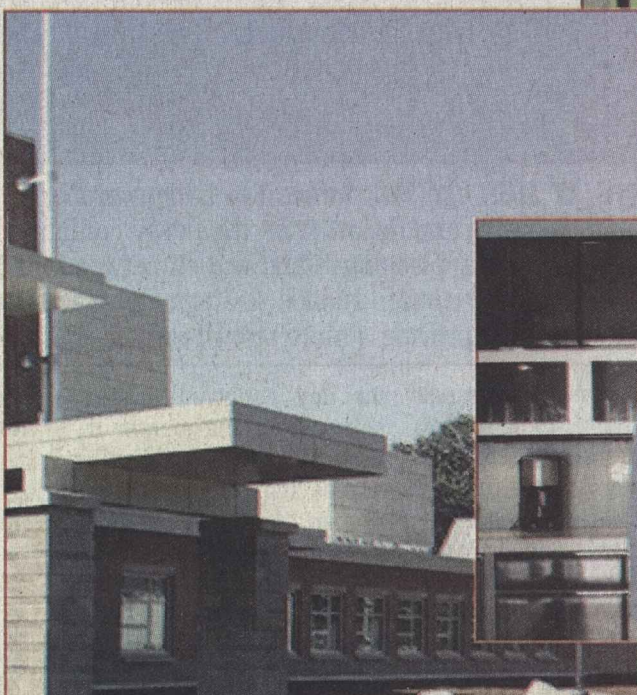
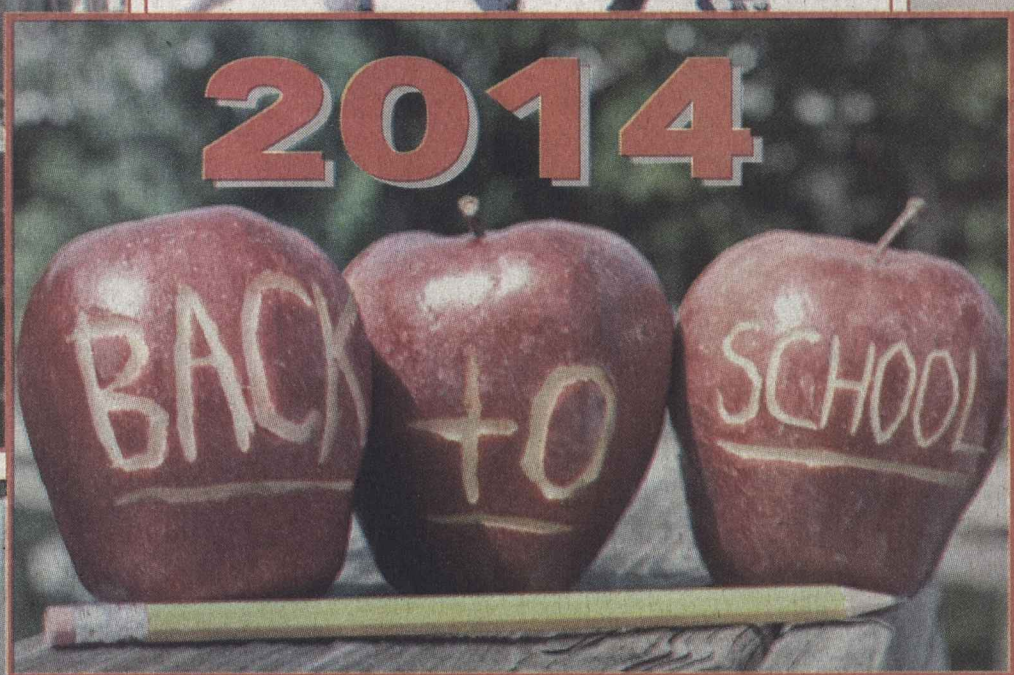
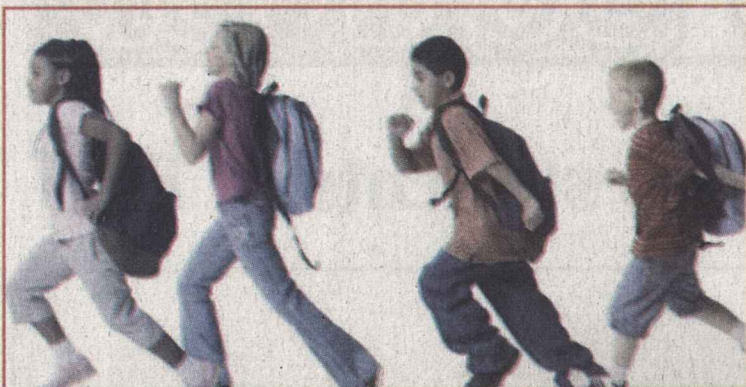
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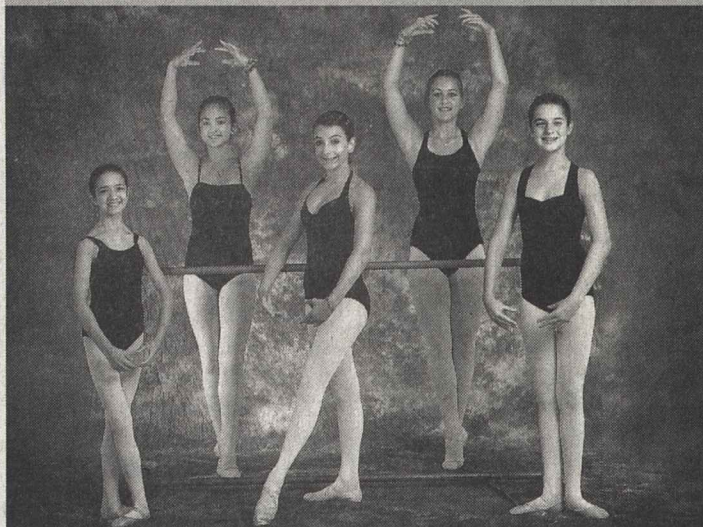
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New streetscape awaits students at BHS

By MARK BIAGIOTTI

BURLINGTON - When students arrive to Burlington High School (BHS) on the first day of class, they will be greeted by a freshly paved, newly configured streetscape on the expansive campus.

The new roads, sidewalks, curbs, and parking lot setup is all part of Phase II of the BHS paving project which started June 25 and is expected to end Sept. 1 - one day before the first day of school.

\$1M was allocated last year at Town Meeting to repave the driveway going into the high school and all of the parking lots around the campus. Half of that work was done last year and the other half will be done this summer. The part of the plan expected to be completed this summer pertains to making improvements to the student parking lot and traffic and pedestrian flow on the site.

Details of the plan include removing almost ¼ of an acre of pavement and turning it back to grass or a wetlands mix, as well as redesigning the front entrance of the student parking lot to make it more distinguished in terms of what the entrance and exit is.

The driveway in the student parking lot closest to the gym will see the rock and jersey barriers that have sat there for years removed so it can be turned into a walkway and crosswalk. Some plantings will be added to that area as well. The plan also calls for a reduction of about ½ an acre of bituminous pavement in the student parking lot with islands that will replace that acreage in the lot.

Lastly, there will be vertical granite curbing and concrete sidewalks installed from the gym to the walkway area of the student parking lot for people to safely travel on by foot. The entire access road starting from the gym area to



STUDENTS AT BHS can look forward to having properly defined entrance and exit lanes when they arrive and depart from the newly configured and paved student parking lot. An aesthetically pleasing island will sit between the two lanes. When completed, the parking lot will contain islands strategically placed in the lot to help efficiently direct traffic flow and provide a more stylish setting. (Mark Biagiotti Photos)

the school's main entrance roadway is going to be freshly paved. There will be a total of three new crosswalks on the campus.

A primary concern the Planning Board had with the site plan revolved around the sidewalk infrastructure from the student parking lot area to the gym.

The original site plan called for sidewalks comprised of sloped granite curbing with 1-inch bituminous pavement and the board made it clear they prefer vertical granite curbing and concrete sidewalks. Over the past several years, the board has essentially made it mandatory

for any applicant adding a sidewalk to make sure it is vertical granite curbing, and a repaving project on school property is no exception.

Board members previously made it clear that bituminous curbing has "no structural integrity" as it tends to easily get battered and dislodged by plows and people who park their cars up on them.

The high school paving project is part of a larger, town-funded repaving project which includes more than just the school campus. The paving project warrant article passed at Town Meeting also

includes repaving various town properties and parking lots.

In the end, the Planning Board and School Committee got what they wanted as Town Meeting ended up agreeing to provide the funds necessary so vertical granite curbing with concrete sidewalks could be installed on the access road running from the gym to the high school's main entrance road.

Students driving on the campus will now have a proper entrance and exit channeling them in and out of the student parking lot with decora-

-Wilmington

Wilmington set for new high school



WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL under construction.

BY JON BISHOP

WILMINGTON—It's a new year in Wilmington—and that's not only because school will soon begin.

Wilmington, in February of next year, will complete its \$82.6 million high school project, which it approved at town meeting back in 2011. It was, as many remember, marred by delays, but it managed to get past them. It broke ground in May of 2013, and workers topped it off in June of this year.

Everything remains on-schedule.

"It looks like they're going to hit all of their milestones and timelines," said Superintendent Mary DeLai, who added that, right now, "we're in the process of planning for the transition."

"Everybody's very excited," she said.

She said that students and staff will have the opportunity tour the building before the planned February opening.

Speaking of which, DeLai is also new. DeLai, who previously served as Reading's Assistant Superintendent, officially replaced Joanne Benton earlier this month. And, last Tuesday, she attended her first school committee meeting.

She found it fruitful.

"I thought it was a great meeting," she said. "I thought they had some great dialogue and discussion," noting too that it was "great to see how the school committee operates."

"I'm looking forward to getting going on the implementation on the entry plan," she said.

tive islands strategically placed throughout the area to provide an aesthetically pleasing streetscape.

Those walking on the essentially reinvented campus with new sidewalks and crosswalks will be safer than ever before.

A possible Phase III?

It was revealed earlier this year that the various town officials and board members would like to see the campus utilize and sufficiently maintain the walkway tucked into the trees and away from the main entrance road that runs along Varsity Field. The idea is to provide the walkway with the attention it deserves, which mainly centers on pro-

viding ample lighting so pedestrians can see when they are using the path at night during sporting events. Currently, it is not lighted at all.

This potential initiative was not part of the funds allocated by Town Meeting for Phase II, so it would have to be a warrant article if these improvements to the walkway are to come to fruition. It was affirmed this walkway initiative is a certain goal of the paving project, but it will most likely evolve after Phase II is done this summer.

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daily lessons. Although some educators believe overuse of such devices in the classroom can have a negative impact on students and make it more difficult to capture and hold students' attention, many feel that technology integrated into the curriculum improves students' learning processes and outcomes, noting that interactive media and use of technology are conducive to

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Woburn

Woburn's newest principal has deep ties to Wyman School

By PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN - The city's newest school principal begins her tenure at the helm of the building where her education started.

Last June, Schools Superintendent Mark Donovan announced that he had promoted veteran classroom teacher Kristen Maloney to lead staff and students at the Wyman School, the Central Square facility where the city native walked the halls as a young child.

An Assumption College graduate, who for her undergraduate degree majored in English, beat out some 33 other candidates vying for the administrator's vacancy, which was created when Winchester

resident Michelle Zottoli revealed late last spring that she had accepted a principal's post in the Town of Wakefield.

"I'm honored to take on the role. I'm a product of the Woburn schools, and I'm proud to be a teacher here," Maloney told the School Committee earlier this summer. "[Having attended the Wyman School as a child], it has now come full circle."

An Woburn Memorial High School alumnus who graduated in 2001, Maloney has taught students at the Wyman School since 2007, when she was initially hired as grade four teacher.

Her career in the education field also began in Woburn two years earlier, when she began instructing grade six pupils at St. Charles School in the South End.

The new principal has inked a three-year contract with city officials, and she takes over at the school during a time when the future of the building is uncertain.

The city is currently conducting a feasibility study aimed at examining the possibility of building a new educational facility for pupils at both the Hurd and Wyman Schools, and local officials contend that the Central Square property is inadequate for such an undertaking.

The Wyman School, situated on a 3.6-acre parcel of land in a densely populated area, dates back to 1892, and will likely be abandoned for educational purposes, should a new building be erected.

Should the city proceed with the project, the new school would likely open sometime around Jan. of 2017, and the School Committee is expected to consolidate the administrative staff at the new building by eliminating one of the two principal's positions.

Despite questions about the neighborhood school's future, Donovan and members of the School Committee express little

Woburn

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Back to School!

North Reading

Jon Bernard gets superintendent interview

By DAN TOMASELLO

NORTH READING — The Superintendent Search Committee (SSC) voted unanimously to recommend the School Committee interview North Reading High School Principal Jon Bernard for the superintendent of schools job on July 26.

The School Committee is scheduled to interview Bernard for the superintendent in the Batchelder School cafeteria. Bernard and Academic Services Director Dr. Patrick Daly were the two internal candidates the 24-member SSC interviewed to become North Reading's next school chief. Bernard is looking to succeed Superintendent of Schools Kathleen Willis, who is set to retire on Oct. 17.

School Committee member and SSC Chairwoman Karen Errichetti said the school board may opt to appoint Bernard superintendent of schools or could decide to begin searching for an interim superintendent.

Bernard received a total of 24 votes from the SSC in the non-binding vote. Fourteen members voted to recommend just Bernard be interviewed by the School Committee, while 10 members recommended both candidates. There were no members of the SSC who recommended that just Daly move forward in the internal search process.

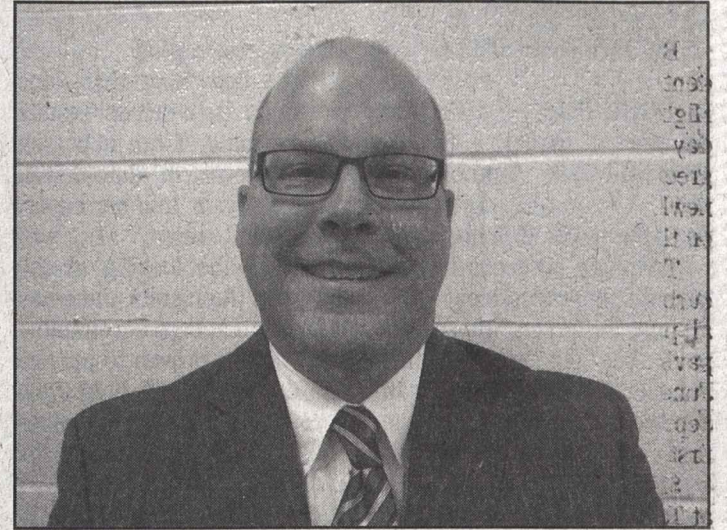
School Committee member and SSC Clerk Mel Webster said he thought Bernard and Daly did a good job during their hour-long public interviews. Webster said Daly gave detailed and specific answers about what is taking place in the district, while Bernard took a look at the "big picture" of what is happening in school system.

"I think they both gave great answers and I think they are both qualified to be interviewed by the School Committee," said Webster.

While Webster believed the school board should interview the two internal candidates, the rest of the SSC did not agree.

Community member Dan Driscoll, for one, disagreed with Webster's sentiment. After taking a look at the superintendent search criteria, Driscoll determined Bernard was the right candidate to move forward.

"To me, if you read through the criteria, I don't think (Daly)



NORTH READING HIGH SCHOOL
PRINCIPAL JON BERNARD

hits all of the bullets," said Driscoll. "I think he hits solidly on some of them, but not on all of them. When I read through the criteria, Jon hits every single bullet. I think Patrick has some potential, but I don't think he's in the same playing field as Jon."

Community member Rich Giannattasio concurred with Driscoll's sentiment. He expressed concern that if the SSC recommended both candidates to the School Committee, the search committee wouldn't be doing its job.

"Jon can be the face of this community and that is what I am looking for in a superintendent," Giannattasio added. "I am looking for someone to be a personable and visible leader in

North Reading

TO SS-5

Foundation launches major partnership with Winchester Public School system

By RYAN LAROCHE

WINCHESTER - Even though she was "upstaged by two six-graders" (Lasandra Hernandez and Will Bicks from the McCall Middle School who spoke earlier in the evening), Winchester Foundation for Educational Excellence (WFEE) Executive Director Caren Connelly still brought exciting news to the School Committee. WFEE has agreed to partner with the Winchester Public Schools to fund a new approach to teaching and learning in all classrooms. The campaign, powerED Up, Transforming Classrooms, is designed to ensure the seamless integration of technology into each school.

"Winchester is at a transformational crossroads," according to Connelly. "At some of our schools and in some classrooms, students and their teachers are approaching each lesson in a new way. They are collaborating, accessing resources on line and using a variety of devices that make teaching and learning more effective. Yet at other schools access to the internet is spotty, slow and unreliable. Students and teachers struggle with old computers or an inadequate

number of devices for the classroom. The Board of Trustees of WFEE believes the community can help change that picture."

WFEE is kicking off the powerED Up! campaign with a \$100,000 gift to the WPS to address inadequate network infrastructure across the district. The three year private fundraising goal is \$850,000 to support a technology plan that is the result of a collaboration between teachers, school administrators and WFEE.

Connelly and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jennifer Elineema shared the overall big picture: bring in iPads and Chromebooks at the elementary level while keeping laptops and desktops in speciality areas. The funding will help those students who can't/don't bring in devices, students with old devices or students experiencing technical difficulties.

The goal is to have up to 10 iPads and Chromebooks in each building at the elementary level within the first year. In the following 2-3 years, WFEE is looking for a genuine partnership with the schools that would be data driven with all stakeholders collaborating.

"The plan brings together the vision of the infrastructure, the equipment, the professional development, and the home school connection," said Dr. Elineema. "The plan is designed to bring it all together, to have technology just be a completely seamless part of everyday work."

WFEE President Sue Kim agrees, noting, "This plan isn't just about funding devices or making it easier for teachers to access the internet. It is about giving everyone, in all of our schools, the same tools that will allow teachers to make students the primary architects of their own learning."

"We want to impact every child at every school. It will take a combined community effort."

WFEE has a 20-plus year history of supporting teacher innovation and excellence in all Winchester classrooms. "It has worked before," according to WFEE Trustee Bob O'Connor. "We have a long history with the school system and have created a lot of opportunity by working together. WFEE has the mission, the

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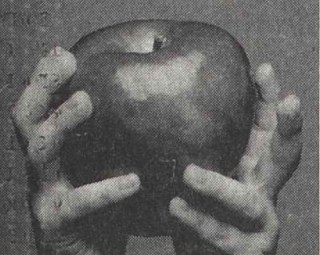
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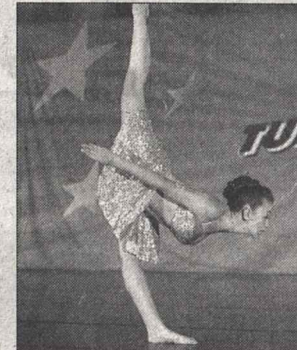
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Succeeds former school superintendent Dr. Thomas Jefferson Tremblay new Lynnfield Superintendent

By DAN TOMASELLO

LYNNFIELD — Former Summer Street School Principal Jane Tremblay is the new Lynnfield Superintendent of Schools.

Tremblay succeeds former school superintendent Dr. Thomas Jefferson, whose contract was not renewed last summer. Tremblay, who began her tenure on July 1, will be paid an annual salary of \$176,000 this year.

The School Committee unanimously appointed Tremblay as the next Superintendent of Schools following a rare Friday night vote in November 2013.

The school board was impressed with Tremblay's responses to their pointed questions during her public interview. After waiting a day to reflect on her performance, the committee reconvened the next night and ultimately decided she was the right person to lead Lynnfield Public Schools. If the committee decided against appointing Tremblay, it would have begun an outside search for the next school chief.

School Committee member Salvatore Cammarata said after reviewing the superintendent profile and Tremblay's answers to the committee's questions, he concluded, "she is an excellent match."

"I saw a lot of alignment and congruity for how she responded to our questions, which were based on the profile," said Cammarata. "The profile was generated by the survey that more than 300 people responded to and the forums we held with parents, faculty and larger members of the community."

School Committee member Chris Barrett concurred, adding the fact that Tremblay would not need on-the-job

training was a plus.

"The one thing that Jane brings is data-driven results and certainly I am a person who believes in data-driven results. A year into her superintendent term, I will absolutely be looking at the data and the results. Jane has held her teachers accountable and she has proven to me she can do that. I will hold Jane accountable for the challenges and results we need for Lynnfield," Barrett said.

Tremblay has worked in the district since 1986. Her track record of accomplishments while leading the Summer Street School since 2004 impressed School Committee member Susie Cleary, who believes Tremblay is capable of doing the same throughout the district.

"She did a great job," said Cleary. "Looking at Jane's history at Summer Street, she has achieved well...She has a lot to learn and she knows it, but she is the type of person who embraces that type of challenge and is excited about taking it to the next level. She did that when she went from being a teacher to a principal, and has proven she is up for a challenge."

School Committee member Dorothy Presser has worked with Tremblay for 10 years and said the commitment she exhibited during her public interview is genuine.

"I am impressed with her enthusiasm and her aggressive goal of saying 'it's not just I want to bring us to the next level, it's my goal to make this district (be) in the top echelon of the state and to sustain that,'" said Presser. "I believe she is fully committed to that. I am excited."

"I am thrilled to be named the next superintendent of schools for Lynnfield," said

Tremblay. "I am excited to start the work with faculty, staff, administration, School Committee members, parents and community to ensure that our commitment to excellence and high expectations is the norm for all students PreK-12."

Earned national leadership award

Tremblay's hour-plus interview was conducted in front of a full house of parents, school officials and Summer Street School colleagues who applauded her enthusiastically.

In her opening statement, Tremblay recalled her visit to Washington, D.C. as a member of the National Distinguished Principal Award Class of 2012 where a speaker defined leaders as possessing the "three C's — competence, courage and compassion." She believes she has the three C's.

When appointed principal in 2004, Tremblay didn't fully understand the complexities of the job, so she collaborated with teachers, parents, other school administrators and superintendents to gain that competence.

"It takes a lot of courage to know and understand that doing the right thing is far more important than being right," Tremblay said.

Tremblay believes that having compassion is key because it helps leaders create "relationships built on trust and respect." Consequently, making difficult decisions becomes easier and it gives "you the power to a lead any group of people in a genuine and authentic manner."

Addressing the issues facing Lynnfield Middle School, Tremblay acknowledged the use of data teams is positive, but said teachers must have "difficult conversations" with



Jane Tremblay

each other about their instructional practices to ensure everyone has the same expectations for proficiency.

Tremblay said SAT scores need to improve and she'd work with Lynnfield High School officials to develop a plan, explaining that teachers couldn't use the same instructional practices from a decade ago and they need to be reflected

Lynnfield to SS-5



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES AT WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL as crews work on the renovation and addition. The school will remain in use during construction, but is off-limits for the next few weeks. (Bill Ryerson photo)

Winchester From SS-3

organizational skills and operational expertise. We can do it in concert with the public school system."

Connolly noted how the schools need money in the budget for technology. She said her board made the vote believing that the district will keep funding technology. Last year, residents rejected an override for a new Technology Stabilization Fund thought up by Selectman Jim Johnson. That means unless Capital Planning can find money (highly unlikely), the School Committee is on its own.

Over the next three years, the WPS will be targeting more than \$500,000 toward this plan. "There is a lot of money coming from the public budget," according to O'Connor. "It is just not enough given the fact of what we are trying to do over a short period of time."

If successful, the public private partnership will pour nearly \$1.4 million dollars into the support of technology in Winchester classrooms.

Chairman Chris Nixon thanked Connolly, Kim, and all the WFEE board members in attendance for "helping us do something we can't do on our own."

He noted how "devices don't last forever" and that Winchester needs a technology replacement plan.

Michael Schindelman said technology was about improving student outcomes and having more engaged students.

With the schools in the past having a sort of stop-start technology plan, Susan Verdicchio believed now was the time that plan could really move forward.

"We have the personnel in place," she said. "I feel it's really going to happen this time."

"Employers are saying they want students that can work together in teams," according to Dr. Elineema. "They want them to be innovative, to think of things no one has thought of before, really problem solve and be creative. We're talking about a different way of teaching and learning."

"WFEE strongly believes in Winchester's teachers," Connolly said. "We think more successful integration of technology into all of our classrooms will give teachers the tools needed to make this the best school system in the state."

The plan, according to Cindy Bohne, is "meaningful and manageable."

She said the schools are "equally as committed as WFEE."

Finally, Superintendent Bill McAlduff called WFEE "very deliberate and thoughtful. They believe they can do it and I'm confident we can meet our obligations without saying no to other important school issues."

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* Internet-ready devices: Internet-ready devices include desktop computers, laptops, Chromebooks, tablets, and even smartphones. Assignments may require that students use the Internet, and many of today's teachers create their own websites where they list assignments or post links to supplemental materials. Students may have to confer with teachers via email or share materials with classmates.

* Word-processing applications: Whether students are writing a 20-page term paper or have to type up a short summary for a homework assignment, eventually they will need access to word-processing software that includes basic typing, editing and desktop publishing functions. Many computer software bundles come with a word processor pre-installed. If not, software is available for purchase or parents can download free shareware. Examples of word-processing software include Microsoft Word, Wordperfect, TextMaker, Corel Write, and Google Docs.

* High-speed Internet: Households that have not yet upgraded to digital Internet services are well behind the times. Many cable and fiber optic television providers now offer television, Internet and phone bundles for reasonable fees. Compared to the dial-up services and initial coaxial Internet of yesteryear, today's Internet speeds are light years ahead. Students who need to stream movies or other content or upload and download large picture or text files often find high-speed Internet invaluable.

* Digital planners: Many devices come with calendars and planner functions built in, and those that don't can often be upgraded by simply downloading an app that performs such functions. A calendar is a handy tool for students who need to keep current on assignments and tests, extracurricular activities and other important dates to remember. Students may want to lean toward a calendar app that is integrated across many platforms. This way calendar events can be synched and viewed on phones, laptops and tablets.

* Phones: Smartphones are akin to mini computers capable of more functions than one can imagine. Kids can use their phones to get a head start on homework assignments or to email teachers if they forget an assignment at school. In addition, students who have their own smartphones can easily contact their parents in case of emergencies, and parents can rest easy knowing their kids are always just a phone call or text message away.

Depending on the courses they take, students may need additional gadgets, such as graphing calculators, scanners and printers. Parents can speak their kids' teachers to determine which devices will support lessons students are learning in the classroom.

Back to School!!

Reading

Driver education reinstated at Reading High School

By AL SYLVIA

READING - Students in Reading this fall will once again have the opportunity to learn the rules of the road.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Doherty announced last month that driver education is in the process of being reinstated at Reading Memorial High School (RMHS). He said the program was cancelled a few years ago and is awaiting State Registry of Motor Vehicles

approval. The news was greeted with enthusiasm by committee chairman Chris Caruso and student representative to the school committee Andrea Nastri.

Dr. Doherty reported that teachers who instructed RMHS drivers in the past will again be the instructors and the course is expected to cost \$675. He added that he hopes the program will start in September. He added that the program will be operated as a revolving account by Adult Education.

Caruso commented that the return of the program will make life a lot easier for parents and students.

Committee member Elaine Webb said that outside driving schools were charging \$1,000 and she was pleased with the good price for the program.

Nastri told the committee, "A lot of kids will be really excited" with the program at the high school, "it's going to be great" she said.

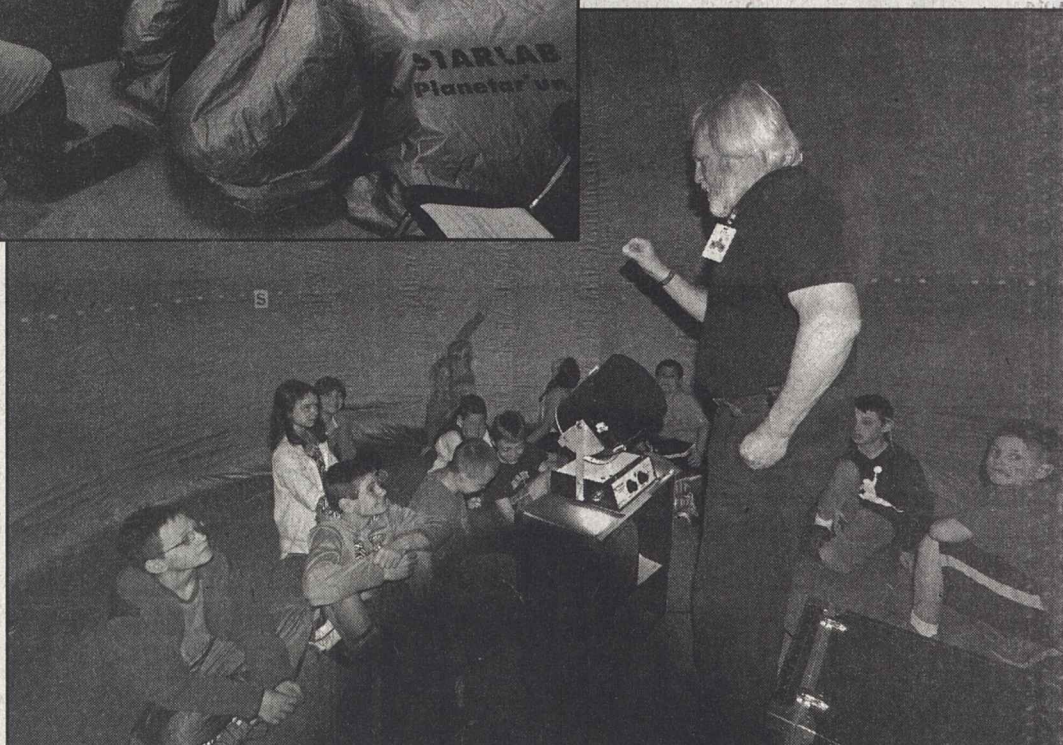


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the schools."

Former School Committee members Irish Curtin and Steve Jervey also favored Bernard over Daly. Curtin said Bernard reminds her of former NRHS Principal Arthur Kenney because Bernard goes out of his way to get to know his students and develop relationships with them. Daly did not give her that impression.

"I am very much a 'teach the whole child' person," said Curtin. "I heard a lot of 'we' from Jon and I heard a lot of 'I' from Patrick."

Jervey expressed concerns that Daly didn't refer to children during his public interview until the former school board member asked a follow-up question about it.

High school teacher Lil Diezemann said she has been impressed with Bernard's leadership style and the initiatives he has launched since they started to working together in 2003. She also said Bernard helped improve teacher morale since coming to NRHS.

"We were a fractured faculty and he healed us," said Diezemann.

Little School fifth grade teacher Nancy Badavas defended Daly during the discussion. She said the academic services director has been visible in all of the school's in the district and has played a major role in the three elementary schools. She was impressed with Daly's background in English language arts as well.

SSC members also expressed concern that whichever candidate wasn't selected for the superintendent position would end up leaving the district in the future.

"We are going to lose whichever candi-

date we don't pick because another district is going to scoop them up," said high school teacher Amy St. Arnaud.

Webster concurred with St. Arnaud's sentiment. He said it will be up to the School Committee and new superintendent to make sure the candidate not selected stays in the district as long as possible.

School Committee Chairman Jerry Venezia said the SSC's recommendation to move Bernard forward resonated with both himself and his colleagues in attendance.

"We hear you loud and clear," said Venezia.

Public interviews

Bernard and Daly participated in hour-long interviews with the SSC. Both candidates gave opening and closing statements, answered questions and asked the SSC questions as well.

The questions Bernard and Daly answered entailed the district's biggest challenges, how to address the impact of unfunded mandates, 21st Century learning, standardized testing, the Common Core State Standards, working with the district's unions and being visible in the community.

During Bernard's public interview, he recalled when he was a finalist for Superintendent of Schools in Rockport in 2012 and wasn't offered the job. He also said he was a finalist for the superintendent post in Amesbury in 2011, but withdrew from being considered.

"I really do believe that everything happens for a reason and when the decision was made that I would not be Superintendent of Schools in Rockport, I was very comfortable with that," said Bernard.

Bernard said he has worked five different superintendents during his career as

a teacher and assistant principal in Saugus and as NRHS principal. He said while each school chief had a different leadership style, Bernard said they had one thing in common.

"The one thing they possessed was every decision they made was in the best interest of children," said Bernard. "If we lose sight of the fact that everything we do on a daily basis is not in the best interest of children, then we have lost our way."

Bernard said his experience as a classroom teacher, school administrator and his longevity in North Reading make him ready to hit the ground running. He also said his past experience serving as a member of the Saugus Board of Selectmen from 1993 to 1999 enabled him to understand the role municipal government plays. Bernard noted his honesty, respect, trust and loyalty make him the right candidate for the job.

During Daly's interview, the academic services director touted his experience working in the school system for the past five years. He was first hired as assistant principal for North Reading Middle School in 2009, and was later promoted to Director of Academic Services.

Daly said his experience working in the central office makes him the right candidate for superintendent. He touted his experience working with a variety of educational initiatives across the district and expanding the use of technology in the classroom. He said he understands the intricacies of the secondary schools project, and said he's ready to guide the project into its second phase.

"I can take this district to the next level," said Daly. "North Reading is a high achieving district and our next challenge is going from good to great."

Lynnfield From SS-4

tive about their teaching practices because "the data is not lying."

Tremblay believes the special education department is headed "on the right road" for the first time in many years. She acknowledged she lacks experience developing school budgets, but said she has a great working relationship with Finance Director Tom Geary.

In regards to technology, Tremblay said technology is an important tool that can enhance the educational experience for students.

Cleary asked Tremblay how she would define her tenure as superintendent of schools as being a success.

Tremblay responded, "Lynnfield is already a great school system and we have some wonderful things going on. I would love to be able to bring us to the next level with the support of teachers, parents, the administrative leadership team and the School Committee."

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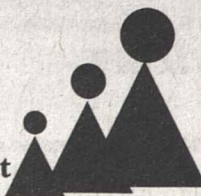
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August 25-27 Professional Development district wide
August 29 no school
September 1 Labor Day, No School
September 2 Teachers and students first day of school
September 8 Preschool/Kindergarten classes begin
October 13 Columbus Day, No School
October 15 Professional Development Meetings After School
November 10 Parent Conferences BHS & MSMS, Professional development elementary, no school K-12
November 11 Veterans Day - No School
November 26 Half Day
November 27 & 28 Thanksgiving recess, No School
December 4 Parent conferences elementary, Professional development BHS & MSMS, no school K-12
December 24-31 Mid-Winter Vacation, no school
January 1 - 2 New Year's Day, No school
January 7 Professional Development Meetings After School
January 19 Martin Luther King Day
February 11 Professional Development meetings After School
February 16 Presidents' Day, No School
February 17-20 Winter Vacation
March 11 Professional Development Meetings After School
April 3 Good Friday, no school
April 20 Patriots Day, no school
April 21-24 Spring Vacation
May 13 Professional Development meetings After School
May 25 Memorial Day, No School
June 17 Students and teachers last day if no snow days used
June 24 Students and teachers last day of school if 5 snow days.

Lynnfield School Calendar 2014-2015

August 26 Professional development day
August 27 School begins
September 1 Schools closed in observance of Labor Day
September 25 Schools closed in observance of Rosh Hashana
September 17 Early release - elementary only
October 1 Early release
October 13 Schools closed in observance of Columbus Day
November 4 Professional development day
November 5 Early release
November 11 School closed in observance of Veterans Day
November 10, 12, 13, 14 EL/MS Parent Teacher Conferences
November 26 Elem & MS early dismissal
November 27 and 28 Early Release day
November 29 Schools closed
December 1 Thanksgiving Recess
December 3 Early release
December 22 Professional development day - No school
December 22 - January 2 Holiday Vacation
January 5 School begins
January 7 Early release
January 19 Schools closed - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
February 4 Early release
February 16 - 20 Winter Vacation
March 4 Early release
April 1 Early release
April 3 Good Friday - no school
April 20 - 24 Spring Vacation
May 6 Early release
May 25 No School - Memorial Day
June 3 Early release
June 5 Graduation (6:00 pm)
June 23 Tentative last day of school
5 snow days built in last week of June (tentative)

No. Reading School Calendar 2014-2015

September 1 Labor Day, No school
September 4 No School Prof. Devel. Day
September 5 Staff Orientation Day, No School
September 8 First Day of School, Grades 1-12
September 8 & 9 PreK and Kindergarten Orientation
September 10 First Day Kindergarten
September 11 First day pre-k
September 17 Middle School back to school night (gr. 6-8)
September 18 Parents Night (Elementary Schools)
September 23 High School
Back To School Night
October 10 Early Release prof. devel.
October 13 Columbus Day
November 11 No School
November 11 Veterans' Day
November 19 No School
Middle School Early release
Eve. Conf.
November 24 High school evening conf.
November 26 Early Release, PreK-12
Thanksgiving
November 27 & 28 Thanksgiving Recess
December 3 Elem. early release evening conferences
December 4 & 5 Elem. Early Release
Afternoon Conf.
December 24 to January 2 Vacation Recess
January 5 Classes resume
January 15 Kindergarten parent orientation
January 19 Martin Luther King Day
January 21 - 23 High School Exams - early release
January 26 Kindergarten AM/PM switch
January 28 & 29 Middle School - early release
January 30 Middle School - early release
afternoon conferences
February 3 Kindergarten registration

(All Schools)
February 5 Snow Date-K Registration
February 6 No school
prof. develop. day
February 16 to February 20 February Recess
March 11 Elem. Early Release
Eve. Conf.
March 12 & 13 Elem early release afternoon conferences
March 18 High school early release
Evening Conferences
March 27 Early release, Prof. devel.
April 3 Early Release
Good Friday
April 17 Early release Prof. devel.
April 20 to April 24 Schools closed
April Recess
May 22 Early release. Teacher prof. development
May 25 Memorial Day, No School
June 3 Early release Prof. Devel.
June 5 High School Graduation
June 26 Last Day of School (tentative)

Northeast Vocational School Calendar 2014-2015

August 25 First Day of School for Teachers/ Prof. Dev.
August 26 Kick-Off Training
August 27 First Day of School for Freshmen
August 28 First Day of School for all Students
August 29 Building Closed
September 1 Holiday Building Closed
September 2 Building re-opens
October 3 Progress Reports Due
October 13 Holiday - building closed
October 15 Parent teacher conf 6 - 8
October 20 Dismissal 1:17 Prof. Dev.
October 31 End term 1
November 5 Open House
November 5 - 7 MCAS retrest ELA
November 11 Holiday Building Closed
November 12 - 13 MCAS retest - Math
November 26 1/2 day students - Dismissal 11:15
November 27 - 28 Holiday Building Closed
December 9 Dismissal 1:17 pm/Prof. Dev.
December 10 Progress reports due
December 24 - 31 Holiday Recess
January 1 Holiday - Building Closed
January 2 Holiday recess
January 5 Building re-opens
January 16 Prof. dev. - No students
January 19 Holiday Building Closed
January 23 Term 2 ends
February 2 - 3 MCAS Biology
February 4 Parent Teacher Conference 6 - 8 pm
February 16 Holiday Building Closed
February 17-20 Winter recess
February 25 Dismissal 1: 17 Prof Dev.
March 2 - 4 MCAS Retest - English
March 5 - 6 MCAS Retest - Math
March 5 Progress reports due
March 24 - 26

MCAS Testing - English
Gr 10
April 1 Dismissal 1:17 pm/Prof Dev
April 3 3rd Quarter Ends
April 3 Holiday - building closed
April 13-16 9th Grade Shop Selection
April 20 Holiday Building Closed
April 20-24 Spring recess
April 27 9th Grade Shop Placement
May 5 Program Advisory Com. 11
May 12-13 MCAS Testing - Math Gr 10
May 25 Holiday Building Closed
May 27 Senior awards night
May 29 Senior sign out
June 1-2 Freshman Orientation
June 2-3 MCAS Testing Biology
June 5 Graduation
June 22 Last Day for Teachers & Students

Reading School Calendar 2014-2015

August 25 & 26 Teacher In Service Day (No school)
AUGUST 27 First Day of School
Full day for all other students (Grades K-5 release time 12:45)
August 29 No school PreK-12
September 1 Labor Day no school
September 10 Grades 6 - 12 Early release
September 25 Rosh Hashanah, No school
October 8 Grades 6 - 12 Early release
October 13 Columbus Day - No school
October 14 Teacher in service day - no school
October 22 Grades 6 - 8 Early release
November 5 Early release grades 6 - 8
November 11 Veterans' Day - No school
November 21 No School - all day in service
November 26 PreK-12 Half Day
November 27 - 28 Thanksgiving Break
No School
December 3 Early release grades 6 - 8
December 24 to 31 Winter Vacation
No school
January 1 Holiday - no school
January 5 Classes resume
January 7 Grades 6 - 12 Early release
January 19 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
No school
January 20 Kindergarten AM/PM Changeover Day
RMHS Mid-Terms
January 26 Start of 2nd Semester (Grades 6-12)
January 28 Grades 6 - 12 Early release
February 4 Grades 6 - 12 Early release
February 16 President's Day
February 16 - 20 February vacation no school
February 25 Gr. 6-12 Early Release
March 11 Gr. 6-12 Early Release
April 3 No school - Good Friday
April 4 First day of Passover
April 5 Easter Sunday
April 16 Early Release Gr. PreK-12
April 17 Teacher-In-Service No School
April 20 Patriot's Day no school
April 21 - 24 Spring Break
No School
May 6 Grades 6 - 12 Early release
May 20

Grades 6 - 8 Early release
May 25 Memorial Day - No school
June 3 Gr 9 - 12 early release
June 7 Graduation
June 10 Grades 6 - 8 Early release
June 23 Last Day of School for students and teachers (if all 4 snow days are used)
Half day for all student

Stoneham School Calendar 2014-2015

September 1 Labor Day - no school
September 2 and 3 Teacher Workshop (no students)
September 2 (sunset) Rosh Hashannah
September 8 First Day of School for students
October 3 (sunset) Yom Kippur
October 7 Early Release - Prof. Dev.
Systemwide
October 13 Schools closed
Columbus Day
November 4 Early Release - Prof. Dev.
November 11 School closed in observance of Veterans' Day
November 26 Half Day
November 27 - 28 Schools closed in observance of Thanksgiving
December 3 Early release
PK-8 conferences
December 4 Early release
PK-12 conferences
December 24 - January 2 Schools closed for Holiday Vacation
January 5 Classes resume
January 19 Schools closed - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
February 3 Early release Prof. Dev.
Systemwide
February 16 - 20 Schools closed for February Vacation
March 11 Early release PK-4
Conferences
March 12 Early release PK-4
Conferences
April 3 Good Friday No School
April 7 Early release - Prof. Dev.
April 20 to April 24 No school - April Vacation
May 25 No school - Memorial Day
June 5 High School Graduation
June 19 Last Day of School for students (if no snow days are used)
June 25 Last Day of School for Students (if all snow days are used)

Tewksbury School Calendar 2014-2015

August 25-26 Professional Develop. Days
August 27 All schools open
August 27 Full day Kindergarten Orientation and first day (10 - 3 p.m.)
August 27 Kindergarten Session B - Orientation and first day 10 am - 3 pm
Mon. PM & Wed/Fr
August 28 Kindergarten Session A Orientation & First day (10 - 3 p.m.) Mon. am & Tu/Th
August 29 No School
September 1 No School - Labor Day
September 23 No School. Prof. Devel. day
October 13

Schools
TO SS-7

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz

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Schools closed in observance of Columbus Day
October 28
Teacher in service - 1/2 day
November 11
Schools closed in observance of Veterans Day
November 26
Half day
November 27 and 28
Schools closed in observance of Thanksgiving
Holiday
December 3
Teacher In-Service
Half Day Students
December 24 to January 2
No School
December Winter Recess
January 5
Schools reopen
January 19
No School
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
January 29
No School
Professional Development Day
February 13
Half Day
February 16 to February 20
No School
February Vacation
March 10
Teacher In-Service
Half Day Students
April 3
No school - Good Friday
April 17
Early release - half day
April 20 to April 24
No School
April Vacation
May 7
Teacher In-Service - Half Day Students
May 22
Early Dismissal - Half Day
May 25
No School
Memorial Day
June 22
Last Day of School
Half Day

Schools closed for Christmas Vacation
January 5
Classes resume
January 19
Schools closed in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
January 26
Kindergarten change
January 28
Prof. dev. - 1/2 day
February 16
Presidents Day
February 17 to February 21
Schools closed for February Vacation
February 25
Prof. Dev. 1/2 day
March 11
Prof. dev. K-4 conferences, 1/2 day 5 - 12
March 19
Conferences 5 - 12 only, 1/2 day K - 4
March 23 - April 6
MCAS
April 2
Conferences PreK - 8 1/2 day
April 3
Good Friday
April 4 - 11
Passover
April 5
Easter
April 20
Patriots Day
April 21 to April 24
Schools closed for Spring vacation
April 29
Prof. dev. 1/2 day
May 25
Schools closed in observance of Memorial Day
May 27
Prof. Dev. 1/2 day K-8 only
June 6
High school graduation
June 10
Prof. Dev. 1/2 day k-8 only
June 17
Last Day of School for students (if no snow days are used), June 22 with 5 snow days.

Wilmington School Calendar 2014-2015

August 25
First Day of School for teachers
AUGUST 26
First day of school for Students Grades 1-12
August 29
No school
September 1
Schools closed in observance of Labor Day
September 2
First Day of School for Kindergarten
September 26
Curr. Improvement Time - Early Dismissal
October 13
Holiday - schools & offices closed
November 4
No school for students
Teacher prof. development
November 11
Holiday - schools & offices closed
November 20
High School Parent Conferences (Evening)
November 26
Early dismissal
November 27-28
Holiday - schools & offices closed
December 3
Middle School Parent Conferences - Early Dismissal
December 4
Early Childhood/Elem. (Gr. 1-5) Parent Conferences
Early Dismissal

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December 24 to January 4
Holiday - Schools & offices closed
January 5
Classes resume
January 19
Holiday - schools & offices closed
January 23
Preschool parent conferences
January 30
Curr. improvement time - Early dismissal
February 5
Middle school parent conferences - early release
February 13
Half day for grades 9 - 12 only
February 16
Presidents Day
Holiday - schools & offices closed
February 17 - 20
February Vacation
March 13
Currl. Imp. Time
Early dismissal
March 19
Early
Childhood/Elementary (Gr 1-5) Parent Conferences - Early dismissal
April 3
School closed
April 20 - 24
Schools closed spring vacation
May 15
Curriculum improvement time - early dismissal
May 25
Holiday - schools & offices closed
May 29
Preschool parent conferences
June 18
Last Day of School - early dismissal

Early release 6 - 8
January 29
Early release PreK-12
February 16-20
February vacation
March 11-12-13
Early release PreK-5
April 9
Early release PreK-12
April 20 - 24
No school, spring vacation
May 4
Early release PreK-12
May 25
No school Memorial Day
June 17
Last student attendance day if no snow days, early release

Woburn School Calendar 2014-2015

September 1
Labor Day
September 2
First day for teachers
September 4
First day for students
September 18
Elementary
Back to School night
September 22
Middle school
Back to School night
September 24
Early release all students
October 3
Middle/high school progress reports
October 8
High school parent teachers conferences
October 13
October 16
Columbus Day no school
Elementary progress reports
November 3
Term 1 ends (middle/high school)
November 4
Early release all students
November 4
Term 2 begins middle/high school
November 11
Veteran's Day no school
November 12
Report cards distributed (middle/high school)
November 19
Middle school evening
Parent Teacher conferences
November 26
Early Dismissal, Thanksgiving Recess
November 27-28
School closed, Thanksgiving Recess
December 2
Trimester 1 ends elementary
December 5
Progress reports
Middle/high school
December 9
Early release all students
December 10
Report cards distributed elementary
December 10
High school Parent Teacher conferences
December 11
Elementary evening Parent

Teacher conferences
December 23
Early dismissal, Holiday Vacation
December 24-31
Schools closed, Holiday Vacation
January 1 - 2
No school
January 5
Classes resume
January 16
Term 2 ends middle/high school
January 19
Martin Luther King Day no school
January 20
Term 3 begins middle school
January 20 - 23
High School semester 1 exams
January 26
Term 3 begins (high school)
January 28
Early release all students
January 29
Progress reports elementary
January 29
Afternoon Parent conferences (elementary)
February 4
Report cards distributed (middle/high school)
February 4
Middle school afternoon
Parent Teacher conferences
February 16-20
Schools closed, Vacation
March 6
Progress reports
Middle/high school
March 11
High school parent teachers conferences
March 18
Trimester 2 ends elementary
March 26
Report cards distributed elementary
April 3
Good Friday No school
April 7
Term 3 ends
Middle/high school
April 8
Term 4 begins middle/high school
April 10
Early release all students
April 15
Report cards distributed Middle/high school
April 20-24
Schools closed, Vacation
May 7
Progress reports elementary
May 15
Progress reports middle/high school
May 25
Memorial Day, No School
June 7
High school graduation
June 11
Early release elementary only
June 11
Kindergarten Get Ready Day (for incoming kindergarten students)

June 25
Last day of school, includes 5 provisional snow days - final day to be voted on by Woburn School Committee.

Woburn

From SS-3

doubt about the local educator's willingness and ability to improve the quality of learning at the Wyman School.

Amongst other attributes, a search committee that assisted in the vetting of job candidates for the principal's post was impressed with Maloney's service on an MCAS/PARCC transition committee, as well as on a group considering the implementation of a new educator evaluation system.

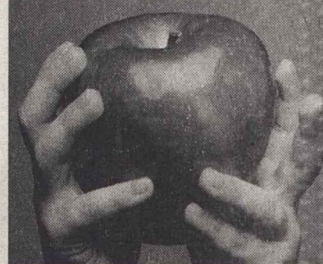
Kristen has taken on various leadership roles as an educator. She is well-prepared for her new position" said the superintendent of the Woburn native, who obtained her master's degree in educational leadership from Fitchburg State College in 2010.

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September 2 and 3
Prof. dev. no school
No School (Labor Day)
September 4
First Day of School
September 24
Prof. Dev. 1/2 day
September 25 - 26
Rosh Hashanah
October 13
Schools closed in observance of Columbus Day
October 22
Professional day - no school
November 5
Professional dev. 1/2 day
November 11
Schools closed in observance of Veterans Day
November 20
Conferences - 1/2 day K-8 only
November 27-28
Students, staff early release
November 27-28
Schools closed in observance of Thanksgiving
Holiday
December 4
Conferences 1/2 day
December 17
Prof. dev. - 1/2 day
December 24 to January 2

Winchester School Calendar 2014-2015

August 27 & 28
New staff orientation
September 1
Labor Day No school
September 2
Teachers first day
September 3
Schools open
Early release 1 - 5
September 4
Early release 1 - 5
October 10
Early release PreK-12
October 13
No school Columbus Day
October 22-23-24
Early release PreK-5
November 4
Professional Day
No school
November 11
No school
November 26
Early dismissal PreK-12
November 27-28
Thanksgiving Holidays
December 24- January 4
Student/teacher holidays
January 5
Schools reopen
January 19
Holiday No school
January 20-21-22-23

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How to donate clothing to charity

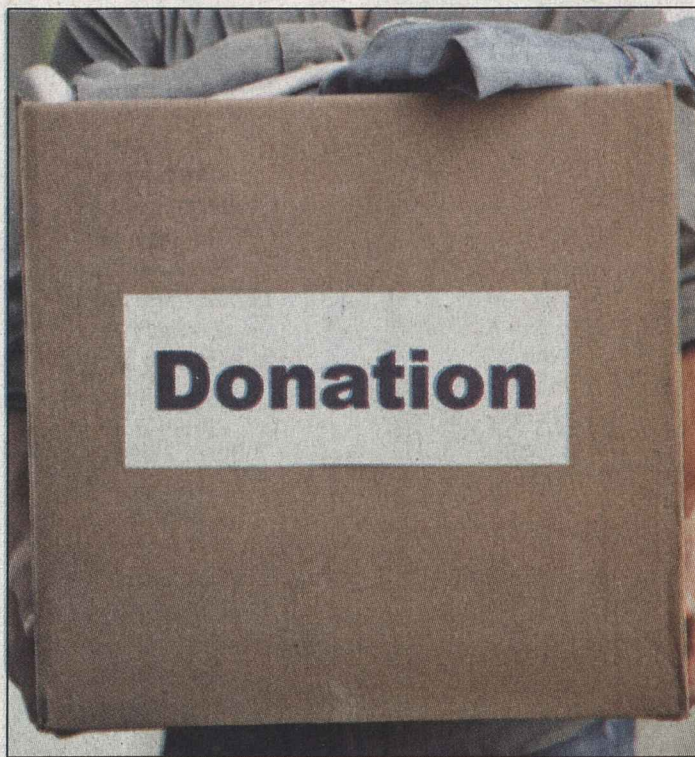
Donating clothing and linens to charity frees up space in a home and provides items to those in need. Thrift stores that sell low-priced merchandise benefit from donations, which they can either sell or give to those in need.

Items that probably still have utility left in them, including clothing, are discarded each and every day. Rather than tossing clothing in the garbage, such items can be donated and still prove useful for others. But before donating clothing, prospective donors should take measures to ensure the items are worthy of being donated and in the best possible condition.

Start by sorting through excess or unused items in your closets and drawers, setting aside clothing that is no longer worn or doesn't fit. Children's clothing is often a popular donation because children grow out of clothing so quickly.

Once there is a finished pile, further investigate the clothing. Check for items that may be in poor shape or heavily soiled. There is little point donating items that may be relegated to the trash and waste workers' time.

Wash clothing and linens in a fragrance-free detergent to avoid allergy or sensitivity problems for those on the receiving end of donations. Many charities will wash donated clothing to sanitize them, but providing freshly washed clothes is a courtesy, especially when donating baby clothes that may go directly to mothers in need.



MANY COMMUNITIES have donation bins outside of strip malls and even schools

Denim jeans and shorts are highly desirable items because denim material tends to be durable and can stand up to repeated wear and washing. Business suits are another type of clothing that can be put to good use after donation. Suits can be worn on interviews for new jobs.

Shoes that are still in wearable condition also can be donated. Athletic shoes can be cleaned in washing machines, while leather shoes may benefit from some polish to mend scuffs and scrapes. A new shoe insole can breathe new life into an older pair of shoes. Snow boots and work boots are often coveted items because of their usefulness.

Double check all pockets and the inside of purses prior to donating to ensure that all personal effects have been removed. It can be challenging to recover lost items after they have been donated. Also, check that there are no pens or markers that can soil donated clothes when they are

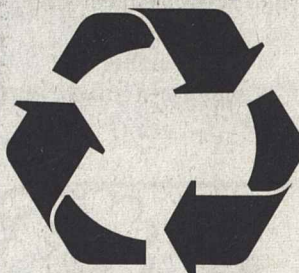
laundered.

Organizing similar items together reduces the workload of charity volunteers and employees. Separate nonclothing items from clothing. Workers have to sort through hundreds of donations each day, so taking a few moments to pack similar items together can save charities time and money.

Many communities have donation bins outside of strip malls and even schools. Look for an organization that seems reputable and try to research that organization before making any donations. To make things even more convenient for potential donors, some charities have taken to scheduling curbside pickup of donated goods. On a specific date you place donated items outside, and a truck will collect the items, leaving a receipt behind in your mailbox. For example, The Lupus Foundation of America, Big Brothers Big Sisters and various veterans' groups have donation collection services. Schedule a pickup by calling their donation line or visiting their Web sites.

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Students seeking private music lessons have options

Time and again research has proven the benefits of music education. Children who study music typically score better on standardized testing and exhibit improved language and reasoning skills, and music education helps students with advanced mathematics lessons by improving their spatial and temporal reasoning. Involvement in music and the arts can improve a student's SAT scores and make the student well-rounded.

Despite these benefits, music and art education is slowly disappearing from the classroom. At many schools across the nation, stages are dark and band and chorus rooms are empty. Budget cuts have been unkind to music education programs. To keep up with the demand for technology in the classroom, certain school programs have to be scaled back, and art and music are generally the first to go. This leaves it up to parents to involve their kids in music education.

Private lessons have long been a great way for kids to learn music, and many such music coaches are former music teachers. With private lessons, kids get to benefit from working with certified instructors, and parents are happy to make music a part of their youngsters' lives. The following are a handful of ways parents can find private lessons for their kids.

* Word of mouth: Begin by asking neighbors or friends in the community if they know of any reliable music teachers. Someone is bound to know a person or have a connection to a music teacher. Speak with members of a community music ensemble, such as a church choir, or even amateur or professional musicians you see playing at a restaurant or bar. There's a good chance you can get a referral. You may also have a friend or neighbor who is a

talented musician and will agree to offer lessons on the side.

* Community music programs: While schools may not have music classes, community centers offer programs for both adults and children. A community arts center may offer instrument training and/or vocal lessons, so look into such organizations in your community. A community YMCA or a similar organization also may have after-school music programs.

* Nearby colleges: Music students at local colleges may want to make extra money by offering music lessons. They may be able either to meet at your home or use

the music room on campus to conduct lessons.

* Newspaper classifieds: Tutors frequently advertise their services in the newspaper. Look in the classified section to see if anyone is offering music lessons. Many newspapers now offer their classifieds both online and in print, so utilize both options to ensure your search is as thorough as possible.

Music education is important, but those seeking instruction may have to look outside of school. Private instructors are available to help foster a love of the arts and mold creative, well-rounded children.



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